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FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1954

THE JERUSALEM POST

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Column One
BY David Courtney

GENEVA is not far off. That G experienced and subtle diplomat, M. Chauvel, is well advanced in the preparation of the French case and is now fingering sensitively the adjustments proposed from London and Washington. Mr. Dulles's aptitude for administering political shock treatment to his friends has shaken the Quai d'Orsay, and the British Foreign Office, but the effects appear to be wearing off. If, however, the Secretary of State's plan for a formal warning to China has been put aside, the fact remains that Mr. Dulles has jumped the gun leaving the other Geneva participants gaping.

●

THE three Western Powers may be expected to attempt the co-ordination of their Far East policy when Mr. Dulles, Mr. Eden and M. Bidault meet in Paris for the NATO conference scheduled to take place during the last week of this month. By that time the Battles of Dien Bien Phu and the Red River Delta should, in the way of this Indo-China war, have ended decisively or fizzled out, into heavy casualty lists and unsubstantiated claims. By that time, too, the West should have been able to make up its mind about the Soviet move to join NATO and to bring America into its scheme for collective European security. It is a move that has perplexed London and Paris and put Washington keenly on its guard.

●

THE Russian proposal as it stands has little reality; but the idea behind it may be attractive in some non-Communist quarters, especially if there should seem to be, at the same time, a chance of working up the Hydrogen-bomb discussions into a positive disarmament conference. For side by side with the co-related dangers that threaten us there would seem to be a series of co-related hopes to buoy us up; and if the dangers are hard and the hopes still soft with emotion, that is no reason why those who believe in the possibility of fusing idealism with realism should not go on trying.

●

THUS it is that the proposed Geneva conference has become dependent on more issues than those now conspicuously of the Far East, just as the other issues are dependent in great measure on the outcome of the Far Eastern discussions. This inter-dependence is recognized in France more acutely perhaps than anywhere else. Many of the leaders of French politics and political opinion have convinced themselves that failure at Geneva will be followed by just that "united action" in South-East Asia which Mr. Dulles has threatened, and would therefore bring an end to prospects of relaxing international tension and of keeping German rearmament in bounds.

●

MUCH the same view is held in London. It is clear that it must conflict with America's just now, especially if the American view is the one summed up by Mr. Dulles when he spoke of united action against the Communists of South-East Asia. It is also clear that Russia will do her best to exploit the conflict. But if she exploits it too hard the effect may be to close up the initial rift and reunite the three Western Powers, not on a policy of cautious moderation but on one of implacable resistance to any form of agreement with the Communist Powers. If Russia and China are aware of that there may be some chance of reaching an agreement at Geneva.

Jerusalem, April 9.

Airing of Reliance On Foreign Aid Urged by Hoofien

By The Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — The time has come for a public discussion of the burning question on how we are to live without foreign aid, Mr. S. Hoofien said in his chairman's speech at the fourth annual shareholders' meeting of the Bank Leumi, here today.

After surveying the efforts made and the prospects of increasing local production, Mr. Hoofien concluded by formulating a series of pertinent questions which, he said, we shall be unable to avoid asking ourselves from now on:

- What are the prospects of our still receiving items of aid in the current year and in each of the 10 years following and in what amount?
- To what extent shall we, as a result of the shrinking of our financial resources, restrict development activities?
- What will be the gap in our foreign currency budget in each of the coming 10 years?
- What increase in production can we expect in agriculture, industry and from the exploitation of our natural resources?
- Since the public has no desire to cut down individual consumption, has the Government the will and the power to enforce a reduction of individual consumption and to what extent?
- In what items of public consumption can we effect economies?

Planning should begin at once in preparation for the day when we shall have to stand without outside support, for it will inevitably come. We shall have to ask ourselves in all seriousness whether our whole pattern of public life, the composition of our State and local government budgets are suited to a poor country with a population of less than two million. The question is not whether we should economize on details of this or that service, but whether we can afford to maintain all these services.

Mr. Hoofien was sceptical with regard to the prospects of deriving much benefit from the mineral wealth of the country in the near future. Nor was he aware of important results from

(Continued on Page 2, — Col. 2)

Lebanon Seeking US Economic Aid

BEIRUT, Thursday (Reuter). — The Lebanese Prime Minister Abdullah Yafi and the Foreign Minister Alfred Naccache conferred today with U.S. Ambassador Raymond Hare and the Director of the Point Four plan in the Lebanon.

The Ambassador said, "The conference discussed economic aid. No political or military agreement was studied at this meeting."

Tito Sails for Turkey

BELGRADE, Thursday (Reuter). — Marshal Tito left by sea for Turkey today where he will be the guest of President Bayar. He sailed from Split in the 5,000-ton naval yacht Seagull which last year took him to Britain.

Dulles Plans Quick Trip To London and Paris

LONDON, Thursday (Reuter). — U.S. Secretary of State Dulles will fly to London and Paris next week for talks on Indo-China and the Geneva conference, it was reliably learned here today.

(In Washington, Mr. Henry Suydam, the State Department spokesman, said that Mr. Dulles was considering the possibility of visiting London and Paris but that no decision had yet been made.)

Mr. Dulles' visit will be a direct consequence of his appeal last week for united action to prevent South-East Asia from falling under Communist domination.

He will arrive in London on Monday and will spend two days in talks with the British Government. He will then fly to Paris for talks with the Government there, returnig to Washington at the week-end.

The U.S. proposal has revealed Western differences that call for urgent high-level policy decisions in the next few days, diplomatic quarters here believed today.

The first moves were being made here between Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and the High Commissioners of Australia and New Zealand, two of the countries which would be involved in any Western effort to deter People's China from giving further backing to Vietminh forces in the area.

First Moves Made

Britain has already told America that she believes there should be further consultation between the powers concerned before any decision is taken on the call for "action" by Mr. Dulles.

France shares the British view, it is understood.

In Paris, Foreign Ministry officials tonight welcomed Mr. Dulles' reported decision. French Government officials have become increasingly anxious over the widening gap between French and American views on a solution of the seven-year-old war in Indo-China. While the French Government has pledged to parliament to seek the end of the conflict through negotiations at the Geneva conference, the U.S. appears to have adopted the view that only a military victory can bring the war to a satisfactory conclusion.

The French Foreign Ministry has stated in a comment on the latest development that "nothing should be done which might compromise the chances of success at the Geneva conference."

Senator Backs Dulles With Stop-Aid Threat

WASHINGTON, Thursday (Reuter). — The Senate Republican leader, Mr. William Knowland, warned today that Congress might withhold a decision on foreign aid until America's allies had decided how to respond to the call by Mr. Dulles for collective action on South-East Asia.

"If they (the allies) want to take a new reading based on Geneva," Sen. Knowland told reporters, "the Congress of the United States may determine that it will take a new reading based in Geneva in response to Secretary Dulles' inquiries."

Sen. Knowland

Mr. Knowland referred to reports that Britain and France had opposed any collective action, until after the Geneva conference, on Korean and Indo-China peace settlements.

He said that Congress might want to withhold action on foreign aid, particularly to countries which had been "dragging their feet" insofar as the European Defence Community is concerned. This apparently was aimed at France, which had delayed taking any action on the E.D.C. treaty.

More US Transport Planes in Indo-China

HANOI, Thursday.—New American C-47 transport planes arrived today in Indo-China to bolster the battered garrison of Dien Bien Phu, now preparing for its third Vietminh onslaught. Officials refused to disclose the number of the new planes.

The besiegers furrowed and tunnelled all over the Dien Bien Phu basin as reinforcements hurried south at a forced march for another attack before the rains come to northern Indo-China.

(In Paris, official sources confirmed that France had received a pledge that her forces may draw material directly from American military depots in the Far East.)

French transport planes circled high over Dien Bien Phu dropping tons of ammunition, food, blood plasma and bandages to the battered garrison.

Convoys of Russian-built lorries, coolie porters and mule trains loaded with supplies for the Vietminh besiegers today straggled along the road from the Chinese frontier to the French fortress. *(UP, Reuter)*

DENY UN CHIEF TO VISIT MIDDLE EAST

UNITED NATIONS, Thursday (UP).—The U.N. Secretariat today denied that Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjoeld had any plans to visit the Middle East to mediate in the Arab-Israel dispute.

A Secretariat spokesman also disclaimed knowledge of reports that General Bennike had been ordered back here to report.

Cambodia Decrees General Mobilization

PARIS, Thursday (Reuter). — King Norodom Sihanouk of Cambodia has decreed general mobilization to fight the Vietminh invasion of his country.

The King's decision was announced in Pnom Penh today following a conference last night with M. Maurice Dejean, French High Commissioner in Indo-China, and General Henri Navarre, Commander-in-Chief.

Other decisions announced were that Cambodia will inform the United Nations and all countries in the world "of this clear foreign aggression," and that French union forces in the threatened area will come under the Cambodian High Command.

General mobilization was decreed "to enable Cambodia to assume her defence alone and to the maximum extent without appealing to friendly troops," the announcement said.

"DULLES LIES,": "PRAVDA

LONDON, Thursday (Reuter). — "Pravda", the Soviet Communist Party newspaper, said today that the Chinese General alleged by Secretary of State Dulles to be stationed with the Vietminh army "does not exist".

The Soviet news agency, TASS, said "Pravda" described Dulles' speech as "a transparent slanderous provocation intended exclusively to poison the atmosphere on the eve of the Geneva conference and to intensify tension in international relations".

FOR THE TOURIST SEASON
New Cars
TO
HAIFA
JERUSALEM
TEL AVIV
EVERY 10 MINUTES
KEISER

Allies Still Regard USSR Responsible For E. Germany

BONN, Thursday (Reuter). — The Western Allied High Commission announced here today that it would continue to regard the Soviet Union as the power responsible for the Soviet zone of Germany despite the Soviet declaration last month that the East German Government is responsible for its own territory.

The High Commission said that the Russian move does not alter the actual situation in the Soviet zone. The Soviet Government still retains effective control there.

The Western Governments do not recognize the sovereignty of the East German regime, which is not based on free elections, and do not intend to deal with it as a government.

It added that the Western powers believed that their attitude would be shared by other states which, like themselves, would continue to regard the West German Government as the only freely elected and legally constituted government in Germany."

War Criminal Otto Abetz, ex-Nazi High Commissioner in occupied France, was paroled today after nine years in prison. He had been given a prison sentence of 20 years.

Aussie Dockers Refuse To Load Arms for Indo-China

CANBERRA, Thursday (Reuter). —A government spokesman stated today that troops would be used to load arms and ammunition for Indo-China, if Sydney dockers continued their delaying tactics.

The men walked off the pier yesterday as a protest against the loading of arms in peacetime. Minister of Labour Harold Holt said that their tactics undeniably bore the imprint of Communist policy.

JAPAN NOT JOINING

TOKYO, Thursday (Reuter). — Japan will not join other nations in warning Communist China against intervention in Indo-China, a Foreign Office spokesman said today. The reason was that Japan was not a member of the UN and had no diplomatic relations with China.

US Steps Up Output Of Atomic Weapons

WASHINGTON, Thursday (Reuter). — The Chairman of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, Mr. Lewis Strauss, today gave the Senate Appropriations Sub-committee details of President Eisenhower's programme for increasing the production of Atomic weapons.

Mr. Strauss told the subcommittee that greatly increased production of thermonuclear weapons would raise atomic operation costs to $1,262m. next year. This, however, would enable the U.S. to reduce the total financial requirements for national defence.

Libyan Gov't Quits In Protest at Court Ruling

BENGHAZI, Thursday (Reuter). —The Libyan Cabinet of Mohammed Sakasli resigned today in protest against the refusal of the Tripolitanian Provincial Governor to accept a Supreme Court decision invalidating his dissolution of the Princial Legislature.

Earlier, the Libyan Government had protested to France against alleged French repressive measures in Morocco.

A former Cabinet Minister, Mustafa Ibn Halim, has been asked to form a new government.

SHAPIRO RECOVERS FROM KIDNEY ATTACK

NEW YORK, Thursday (INA).—Israel Minister of Religious Affairs and Social Welfare, Moshe Shapiro was admitted to the Beit Israel Hospital here last night, after a sudden attack of kidney trouble.

Beit Israel physicians said that Mr. Shapiro was feeling much better today and was expected to be discharged this evening.

30 DIE IN MID-AIR CRASH

MOOSE JAW, Saskatchewan, Thursday (Reuter). — A Trans-Canada Airlines plane collided with a Harvard training aircraft from a nearby NATO airbase today, and crashed into a house. Thirty persons are reported to have been killed.

FISCHER ARRIVES

Mr. Maurice Fischer, Minister to Ankara, arrived yesterday by air and is staying at the Eden Hotel in Jerusalem.

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West Asks General Debate On Israel-Jordan Tension

2 Sets of Plaints Before Council

NEW YORK, Thursday. — Sir Pierson Dixon, of Britain, suggested to the U.N. Security Council today that it should deal with charges and counter-charges by Jordan and Israel as a whole. On the agenda was a four-point complaint by Israel concerning the repudiation by Jordan of its obligations under the General Armistice Agreement between the two countries, Jordan's responsibility in the bus massacre at the Scorpions' Ascent and other armed attacks.

Also on the agenda was the complaint submitted by Lebanon on behalf of Jordan regarding the attack on the Jordan village of Nahalin on March 28-29.

Mr. Andrei Vyshinsky of the Soviet Union, who presided, raised the issue of the order of the agenda at the start and said that, in the absence of objections, the questions inscribed would be considered in the order in which they were submitted. This would mean giving piority to the charge made by Jordan.

Sir Pierson Dixon said that he was prepared to agree to the adoption of the agenda on the assumption that since the two subjects were inter-related the Council would consider them as a whole.

Sir Pierson, continuing, stated that the British Government considers thorough discussion on the entire Arab-Israel problem imperative as indicated by Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden in the Commons last week. He did not object to today's agenda as it stands, but hoped for discussion of the general situation.

Sir Pierson, referring to the attack on Nahalin, said that he could well understand the indignation in Jordan caused by this attack. He added that he thought the Jordan Government had acted with a due sense of responsibility by bringing the attack to the note of the Security Council.

"I sincerely hope that no further attacks will occur while the Security Council is considering the situation," he said.

Sees Situation Grave

"We consider the situation is grave without that. My country is very seriously concerned with the situation which has developed on the borders. We have a treaty of alliance with Jordan and desire good relations with Israel. That is why my Government attaches such importance to a general discussion of the two items before us."

Lebanon's Charles Malik opposed the British delegate's suggestion and insisted on separate discussions of the agenda items in the listed order.

The French delegate supported the British position and said that the two complaints on the agenda are part of a general item on the agenda, the Palestine problem."

U.S. delegate Cabot Lodge said that the two complaints on the agenda are inter-related and must be discussed by Council as such. He emphasized that the U.S. continues to condemn retaliations and considers Nahalin as a matter of utmost gravity. He added, however, that he considers a general debate necessary.

"The present situation in Palestine is one that must be taken very seriously," said Mr. Lodge. "It should not be taken in a procedural, narrow way which would obscure the necessity for measures." There was more in it than the filling of individual complaints, he added. And they could not be separated into airtight compartments. *(Reuter, INA)*

Jordan's Reminder Of British Obligations

LONDON, Thursday (Reuter).—Jordan has reminded Britain of her obligations under the 1948 Anglo-Jordanian friendship treaty, a Foreign Office spokesman said today. The note was delivered on Tuesday in Amman.

A summary has been received in London, and is being studied by Foreign Secretary Eden.

The note was delivered after Mr. Eden told the Commons last week that the present Jordan-Israel tension did not require British action under the treaty.

Under the pact, Britain and Jordan undertake to come to each other's aid should either be involved in war. The treaty contains a provision that each will attempt to resolve a dispute with a third party by peaceful means as provided in the U.N. Charter, but it also provides that in the case of an "imminent menace of hostilities," the two signatories will concert means of defence.

Amman Charge Of New Attack Denied

NEW YORK, Thursday (Reuter). — An Israel delegation spokesman at the U.N. today denied published reports of an attack last night allegedly by Israelis, on the Jordan village of Husan.

The Israel spokesman's statement read: "Reports have appeared in the Press today of an alleged major battle in the form of a large-scale attack on the Jordan village of Husan last night. These reports have all emanated from Jordan sources.

"I am authorized to state that exhaustive enquiries have established that no such attack took place from Israel territory against Husan village."

"It is not without significance that this fabrication was put out on the eve of the Security Council meeting. The motives behind such distortions are clear.

"The circulation of false and exaggerated reports of this kind can only serve to increase the tension and to create an untrue impression of the real situation."

Jordan yesterday morning submitted a written complaint to the U.N. chairman of the Israel-Jordan Mixed Armistice Commission charging that Israelis had raided Husan, near Nahalin, on Tuesday night, and called for an emergency meeting of the M.A.C. to discuss this issue, NEABS reports.

"A-Diffa," Old City daily, reported yesterday that 10 Jordanian soldiers had repulsed more than 100 Israel soldiers at Husan. The paper noted that the Husan incident proved that Israel was embarking on a policy of keeping the borders alive with repeated clashes to force the Security Council to discuss the border tension.

Jordan submitted a complaint on Wednesday charging that an Israel patrol had entered her territory near Safi, at the southern end of the Dea Sea, and had exchanged fire with Jordanians.

Although unconfirmed by broadcasts originating in Jordan or Cyprus, New York papers carried reports from the Old City and sent by U.P., that four other violations had been submitted to the M.A.C. yesterday.

The complaints stated that six Israel jet planes had flown across the Jordan River; that an Israel plane had flown over the village of Jab'a, near Nahalin; that Israel troops had fired into Sheikh Jarrah in Jerusalem; and that they had fired on a shepherd in the Bethlehem area.

Arabs Bolt From State Dep't Lunch

WASHINGTON, Thursday (Reuter). — Diplomatic representatives of Arab nations walked out of a State Department luncheon today when an American Jewish leader described Israel as the only democratic nation in the Middle East.

The incident occurred during a lunch attended by most of Washington's diplomatic corps, honouring the launching of the new U.S. "Liberty Stamp" designed to bring a message concerning the American way of life to all parts of the world.

The speaker at the time was Dr. Norman Salit of New York, President of the Synagogue Council of America. He had been preceded only a few minutes by Cardinal Spellman, Roman Catholic Archbishop of New York, and Dr. Roy G. Ross, General Secretary of the National Council of (Protestant) Churches.

Representatives of the Arab nations who rose and left the luncheon — with some banging of their chairs on the floor — were Ambassador Farid Zein e-Din of Syria, Ambassador Asad el Fagin of Saudi Arabia, Ambassador Shabandar of Iraq, Charge d'Affaires Fahmy of Egypt and a representative of the Lebanese Ambassador, who left without identifying himself.

The group made a mass departure when Dr. Salit, after speaking on the need for liberty, equality and fraternity throughout the world, referred to the troubled situation in the Middle East involving difficulties between Israel and the Arab states.

He asserted bitterly that the U.N. had protested about killings by Israel but had done nothing about the killings of Israelis. At one point he referred to "murders by Jordanians."

Secretary of State, Dulles was among those who were present and witnessed the incident.

Cairo Enunciates Policy of Force

CAIRO, Thursday (Reuter). — Egypt and other Arab States "will in future meet every Israel aggression with force," Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi told General Vagn Bennike, Chief of Staff of the Truce Supervision Organization, General Bennike is in Cairo at the request of the Egyptian Government.

An Egyptian spokesman said the two men talked for an hour about Arab-Israel tension and, in particular, about alleged attacks on Egyptian territory.

Authoritative Egyptian sources said that Gen. Bennike had told Mahmoud Fawzy that he plans to convene a truce appeals commission shortly. This will hear appeals from various sides against the recent decisions of the Mixed Armistice Commission. Gen. Bennike will then report to the Security Council.

The Chief U.N. Observer later left by air for Gaza and Jerusalem.

Attacked Near Nirim

An Egyptian unit on Wednesday opened fire across the Armistice Line on an Israel unit on patrol near Nirim, the Army spokesman announced yesterday. The Israel patrol, which returned the fire, sustained no casualties.

Israel-U.S. Relations Discussed with Hart

Mr. Parker Hart, Director of the U.S. State Department's Office on Near Eastern Affairs, conferred yesterday with Mr. Walter Eytan, Director-General of the Foreign Ministry, Mr. Arthur Louria, Deputy Director General; Mr. Gideon Raphael, Adviser on U.N. and Arab affairs, Mr. Reuven Shiloah, Minister in Washington and Mr. Ya'acov Herzog, Acting Director of the U.S. Division of the Foreign Ministry.

Mr. Hart was accompanied by U.S. Charge d'Affaires Francis Russel.

(In Washington, State Department officials denied that Mr. Hart was in Israel to mediate in the Israel-Jordan dispute. His visit was described as part of a regular tour of the area).

It is understood that they discussed routine matters concerning Israel-U.S. relations.

Mr. Hart is due to proceed to London next Wednesday and to return to Washington on Saturday.

Talks to Give Iraq Army Access to Israel Border

Negotiations between Iraq, the Lebanon, Jordan and Syria to grant permanent overland access to Iraqi troops as far as the Israel frontier, are now in their advanced stage, the Beirut daily "El Jarideh" reported.

This follows the reported offer of the Iraqi Premier Fadhil el Jamali to put the entire Iraqi Army and Air Force at Jordan's disposal under the mutual defense treaty between the two countries.

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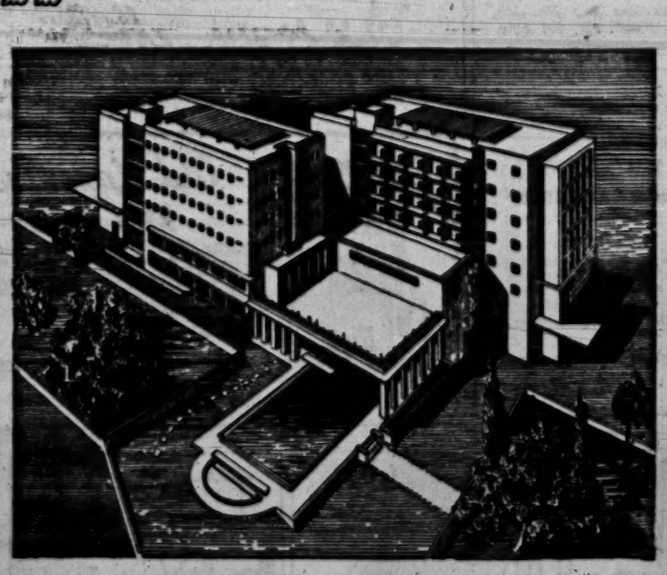
THE OFFICIAL OPENING
OF THE FIRST WING
APRIL 13, 1954



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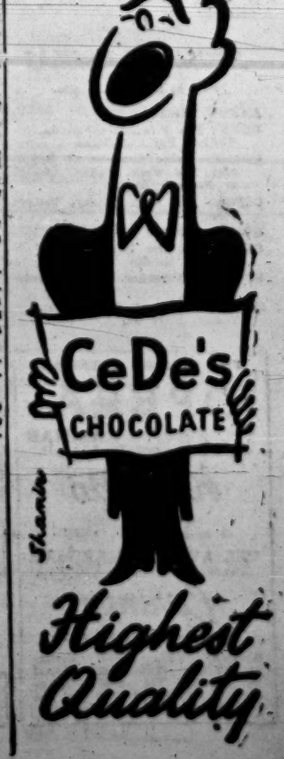

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Social & Personal

The President yesterday received Rabbi M. Nurock, M.K., and Mr. Pinhas Ayalon, Mayor of Holon.

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Mrs. Chaim Weizmann yesterday entertained Lord and Lady Rothschild Mr. and Mrs. James de Rothschild, and Lord William Percy to lunch at her Rehovot residence. Lord Percy arrived by El Al yesterday form South Africa on a short private visit.

•

The Tel Aviv Municipal Council met in special session last night in memory of Baron Edmond de Rothschild and the Baroness. Mayor Haim Levanon, Baron Elie de Rothschild, and Mr. Eliahu Krause, director of the Mikve Israel Agricultural School, spoke.

•

Arrivals by El Al from South Africa included Tel Aviv Chief Rabbi Y. Unterman, returning from a three-week visit and Rabbi A. Schrock, arriving on a short visit.

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The three-man Bulgarian trade delegation returned home by El Al yesterday after negotiating with Israel officials a list of goods which could be exported by the two countries.

•

The Jewish Agency Executive yesterday held a reception at the Touring Club in Jerusalem for the HIAS leaders now visiting the country. The guests were: Mr. Ben Touster, President of the International HIAS organization, and Mrs. Touster (who also called on President Ben-Zvi yesterday); Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Minkus, of Chicago; Mrs. Sarah Leffert, President of the Women's Division of HIAS; Mrs. Marie Herman, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ente, of New York; Mr. Menahem Kraicer, Director of HIAS in Israel; and Mrs. Nettie Berg, of New York.

•

Dr. M. Jacobson, Director of the Swedish State Committee for Building Research, has been assigned by the Technical Assistance Administration for two months of service at the Technion. Dr. Jacobson will advise the Technion Building Research Station on the organization of its research programme with particular emphasis on research in the operations of economics of the building industry in Israel.

•

Dr. Alton Goldbloom, Professor of Pediatrics at McGill University, Montreal, Mrs. Goldbloom, Dr. Samson Wright, Professor of Physiology at the Middlesex Hospital Medical School, London, and Miss Sandra Wright were the guests of honour at a luncheon given by the President of the Hebrew University, Professor B. Mazar, at the Israel Touring Club, Jerusalem, earlier this week.

•

Mr. H. Bernstrom, Vice President of S.A.S. left by T.W.A. after a three-day visit in connection with Scandinavian Airlines operations. The airline's planning chief, Mr. S. Thomassen, who arrived together with Mr. Bernstrom, is staying here a few days longer to continue his discussions.

•

Mr. Sam Halper, writer for "Time" magazine, arrived yesterday by El Al from Paris for a short visit.

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Mr. Anatole Chujoy, editor of "Dance News" in the U.S. and author of the "Dance Encyclopedia," arrived by K.L.M. yesterday for a four-week visit at the invitation of the American Fund for Israel Institutions.

•

The following officers were elected at the annual business meeting of the Rotary Club in Natanya: M. Berman, President; E. Noam, Vice-President; D. Magnes, Hon. Secretary; K. Adler, Hon. Treasurer; and E. Aronov, H. Stranski and A. Silman, members of the Board of Directors.

•

Jonkheer W. J. B. Sandberg, Director of the Municipal Museum Amsterdam, will speak (in English) on "Introduction to Modern Art" at the Bezalel National Museum, at 8.30 on Saturday evening.

•

BIRTH

ALHASSID — To Rose (née Bernstein, London) wife of Joseph Alhassid, on April 7, 1954 at Misgav Ladach Hospital, Jerusalem — a son.

JERUSALEM CINEMAS

Sat. at 6.30 & 8.30 p.m.

ARNON: Highway 301.
EDEN: The Prisoner of Zenda. Today: Pat and Mike
EDISON: One Summer of Happiness, 2nd week. Today: Charge at Feather River.
ORGIL: Las Vegas Story. Today: Crimson Pirate
ORION: Powder River.
ORNA: Big Jim McLain. Today: Moulin Rouge
STUDIO: Waterloo Bridge: 3rd. Week.
ZION: Crime and Punishment. Today: Fort Ti.

THE HEBREW NATIONAL
OPERA
TEL AVIV: HABIMAH
Tuesday, April 13, 8.15 p.m.
Rigoletto
Opera in 3 Acts (4 scenes) by G. VERDI
TEL AVIV: HABIMAH
Tuesday, April 20, 8.15 p.m.
Carmen
Opera in 4 acts by Bizet
Tickets: TEL AVIV Beilin, 67 Allenby. Tel. 3018; Kanaf 15 Allenby Tel. 3544; "Rococo," 93 Dizengoff and at the Habimah Box Office.

HOOFIEN

(Continued from Page 1)

the productivity committees. But in agriculture he felt that the absorption of new settlers was far from complete and that much could be done by planned efforts to increase production.

"I am for the most strenuous efforts to develop industry," he said, "but I believe that we shall achieve success sooner, and that it will be more useful for immigrants' absorption, if we devote our efforts to agricultural development."

Referring to his remarks last year on the need to shift the emphasis in agriculture from animal to vegetable foods, which had given rise to a lively controversy, Mr. Hoofien accused the Ministry of Agriculture of seeing its primary function in safeguarding the interests of the farming community and their earnings, rather than in fostering agricultural development with a view to the public interest.

This was not the case in respect of the Settlement Department of the Jewish Agency. Yet the greatest obstacle to the realization of the Agency's settlement programmes was their disparity with the existing level of prices. Farmers today earn much more by producing eggs, milk, table-fowl, fruit and even vegetables, which enjoy a closed local market, than by growing wheat, oil-seeds and sugar, which are at present being imported and sold at subsidized prices.

The monopolistic status of the poultry farmers is further strengthened by the fact that they are also supplied with heavily subsidized imported feeds. As a consequence, the number of laying hens and the area of fish ponds increased last year, contrary to the planning proposals.

"I am not aware of difficulties in changing this price structure," Mr. Hoofien stated. Without far-reaching changes in this respect, however, the attainment of the objects envisaged in our agricultural policy was unimaginable.

Speaking of the activities and position of the Bank Leumi, Mr. Hoofien refuted complaints of high interest charges. The average rate of interest on all loans granted by the bank in 1953 was 6.69% (approximately 1.5% higher than in 1952); half of the credits granted were at the rate of 6.5%-8%, while the other half were at lower rates.

Government and local authorities were charged at lower rates, but the average interest for private clients was 7.25% and, if commissions were taken into account, roughly 8%.

Mr. Hoofien added that he was not sure that this rate of interest is suited to present requirements and that we would not attain a healthier economy more speedily if the rate were higher.

He announced the Bank Leumi's intention of increasing the capital of its subsidiary company in Switzerland and to establish a similar subsidiary in the U.S., but passed over the recent acquisition by the Bank Leumi of a 25% participation in the "Palestine Corporation," by reference to "strengthening our relations with certain other banks in the country." *(Leader—P. 4)*

US Subsidy on Citrus Hurts Israel Makker

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — Israel citrus fruit and by-product producers would like to meet their American competitors on even terms, but this is impossible, while the latter, with the help of a heavy U.S. Government export subsidy, dump their citrus products on the European market. This was stated here today by Mr. Moshe Bejarano, addressing the Tel Aviv-Jaffa Rotary Club luncheon.

Mr. Bejarano, who has just returned from an extensive sales trip to Europe, said that the citrus markets which Israel had in Europe were slowly closing because of this unfair American competition. These exports, while essential to Mediterranean producers, were of no real interest to the U.S. producers, as they represented only under 2% of U.S. citrus production.

The citrus subsidy has been introduced by the U.S. Government because of a falling-off of local demand after the war. The crisis had soon passed and no citrus was actually exported at that time. Now, however, though the U.S. Government had made several attempts to cancel the subsidy grant, amounting to some 40% of the F.O.B. price, "lobbies" from citrus-growing regions had always prevented its cancellation.

If the situation continued, Israel might have to cut down groves already bearing fruit, Mr. Bejarano stated, as it was getting more and more difficult to sell Israel products in Europe. He pointed out that if the U.S. wanted to export, it could do so to Canada and Japan, where there are no competitors. "Let us continue to trade, instead of giving us merely aid," Mr. Bejarano appealed to the U.S. Government.

Where to go

TODAY

JERUSALEM

★ **Exhibitions:** — Rembrandt Etchings. Comparative exhibition of new and ancient art. Exhibit of the month: "Sedar." Hand-painted ceramic jug by Picasso. National Museum Bezalel, 9-1 (Tomorrow: 10-1).

★ **Archaeology:** — Department of Antiquities. Special exhibition chalcolithic objects from Tell Abu-Matar, near Beersheba. Rehov Shlomo Hamelech. Open 9-1. (Tomorrow: 10-1).

★ **Tours:** — Hebrew University conducted tour, new administration building, King George Ave., opposite Terra Sancta, 10 a.m.

★ **Library:** — American Library and Reading Room. U.S. Consulate, Mamillah Rd. Entrance free. 9-1, 3-6.

★ **Film Shows:** — Keren Hayesod, for tourists and visitors, 11.30 a.m.

TEL AVIV

★ **Exhibitions:** — General Exhibition of Israel Artists: paintings and sculptures by 210 artists. The Museum, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

★ **Kabbalat Shabbat:** — Mr. J.M. Alkow of the Z.O.A. House and Mr. Gross-Zimmermann of "Kol Zion Lagola" (in English and Yiddish), subject: "Pessah." Community Singing: Mr. Segal - Rosenbach. Z.O.A. House, 8.30 p.m.

HAIFA

★ **Exhibition:** — "Dutch Painting 1850-1950" — including 5 Van Gogh originals — Municipal Museum of Modern Art — Town Hall, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

TOMORROW

JERUSALEM

★ **Concert:** — Students of the New Jerusalem Conservatoire and Academy of Music, Y.M.C.A., 8.30 p.m.

TEL AVIV

★ **Theatre:** — Chamber Theatre, "Nasr-e-Din," Mograbi, 6.30 and 9.30 p.m. Habimah, "Night of Storm," Premiere, Habimah Theatre, 7.15 and 9.30 p.m.

★ **Entertainment:** — Concert at Noga Cafe, from 5 p.m. to 12 midnight. Dance and dine at the Cocktail Bar.

HAIFA

★ **Exhibitions:** — "Dutch Painting 1850-1950" — including 5 Van Gogh originals — Municipal Museum of Modern Art — Town Hall, 9 a.m.-10 p.m. continuously. Opening Exhibition of Paintings by Amram Tamari and ceramics by Eva Samuel — The "Tracleu" Art Gallery, 4 Reh. Baerwald, opp. Zion Hotel, — 11.30 a.m.

★ **Lectures (In Hebrew):** — "The Haggadah and Pessah Folklore" S. Rosenbaek —Beth Pevsner; "Pessah — in the Light of Generations" Dr. Mincher, 51 Reh. Michael; "Pessah" Avraham Halevi, 41a, Ibn Gabirol; "Comments on the Song of Songs"—Gad Cohen, Amal School, 62 Reh. Allenby. All these lectures start at 11 a.m. "Pessah Laws and the Feast of Freedom" Rabbi Nissim Chama, — Hechal Nathaniel Synagogue, 4.30 p.m.

RAMAT GAN

★ **Theatre:** — Do-Re-Mi, "Victoria and her Hussar" Rama Hall, 8.30 p.m.

★ **Entertainment:** — Redlet's Ice-Review at the Ziratron, 6.30 and 9 p.m.

★ **Drama Reading:** — Hagesher, "Sensations Process" Histadrut Hall, 6 Rehov Yahalom, 8.30 p.m.

GADERA

★ **Theatre:** — "New Account," Chamber Theatre, 8 p.m.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

TODAY

JERUSALEM: Geula, 14 Geula, 4850. Zion, 50 Ussishkin, 5001.
TEL AVIV: Abramski, 42 Allenby, 3526. Nezah Israel, 11 Nezah Israel, 36545. Silver, 27 Brandeis, Rassco Qr. Nordau, 183 Ben Yehuda, 23573. Hatikva, Hatikva Qr., 67404.
JAFFA: Al Kamal, 65 Rehov 4, 80361.
HAIFA: Schmidt, 45 Herzl, 4041. Weisel Lebanoni, 31 Atzmaut, 3586.
KIRYAT MOTZKIN: Motzkin, 7202.

TOMORROW

JERUSALEM: Abramovitch, 21 King George, 4972. Kerem Avraham, 38 Tzefania, 2959.
TEL AVIV: Melchett, 50 Sheinkin, 3502. Shore, 54 King George, 22963. Merkaz Hatzefon, 200 Ben Yehuda, 22923. Rheitblatt, 19 Nahlat Binyamin. Kitajewicz, 22 Hayarkon, 3566. Hadassah, Hatikva Qr., 67684.
JAFFA: Galenica, 19 Rehov 4, 80429. **TEL AVIV after 7 p.m.:** Merape, 77 Allenby, 3487. Ahva, 165 Dizengoff, 24717. Moltshadsky, 7 Ben Yehuda, 3570. Moscovici, 25 King George, 62650. Hadassah, Hatikva Qr., 67684. **JAFFA after 7 p.m.:** Galenica, 19 Rehov 4, 80429.
HAIFA: Balfour, 1 Massada, 2289. Mazor, 17 Garden, German Colony, 4734. **MT. CARMEL:** Carmel, 139 Pine. **KIRYAT MOTZKIN:** Motzkin, 7202.

EMERGENCY PHYSICIANS

TODAY

JERUSALEM: Dr. H. Cohen, 19 Strauss, 5340. Dr. P. Dreifuss, 3 Bartanura, 61470.
TEL AVIV: Dr. M. Shaham, 1 Syrkin, 25842. Dr. N.L. Sacher, 165 Dizengoff, 26282. **JAFFA:** Dr. Weinberg, 4 Rehov 65. Dr. Alcalai, 65 Rehov 4.
HAIFA: Dr. A. Csobai, 34 Pevsner, 9656. Dr. S. Bushansky, 28 Moria, 60929. Dr. L. Herscu, 24 Allenby, 4990. Dr. N. Landau, 4 Mahanayim, 6832.

TOMORROW

JERUSALEM: Dr. Y. Shore, 26 Rashi. Dr. M. Rosen, 36 Ben Yehuda, 3557. Dr. Greenwald, 8/30 Greek Colony.
TEL AVIV: Same as yesterday.
HAIFA: Dr. H. Sherman, 3 Hanevim, 2434. Dr. N. Landau, 4 Mahanayim, 6832. Dr. L. Szalasi, 105 Jaffa, 6444. Dr. K. Golergant, 1 Gilad, 4170. **HAIFA Saturday evening:** Dr. H. Sherman, 3 Hanevim, 2434. Dr. N. Landau, 4 Mahanayim, 6832. Dr. S. Hampel, 104 Jaffa, 60525.

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Press Review: Two Premiers Compared

Several papers commented on the declarations of the Jordan and Israel Prime Ministers on relations between the two countries. "Al Hamishmar" (Mapam) notes that Fawzi el-Mulki, testifying that Jordan does not want peace with Israel, sounded like a spoiled child who knows that his guardians will always support him and that he will always receive "good marks." The paper welcomes the Israel Government's demands for direct talks and a peace treaty but disapproves of coupling these proposals with an attempt to draw the attention of the Western powers to their responsibility for peace in the area.

"Hatzofe" (World Misrahi Union) says that Fawzi el-Mulki's rejection of the responsibility of his Government for aggression carried out by Jordan soldiers and citizens is a lie. This time the failure of the armistice commission may compel the powers to give closer attention to the present serious situation.

Aggressive Declaration

"Herut" believes that the Jordan Prime Minister's declaration was by far the more aggressive. Had peaceful intentions been the decisive criteria Mr. Sharett would undoubtedly have won out. Unfortunately no one in international affairs cares for abstract justice, and therefore Arab threats must be taken in earnest. Instead, Mr. Sharett's replies did a disservice to Israel, because they demonstrated his desire for peace at any price and thus enabled the Arab rulers to up their demands in blackmailing the outside world again.

"Davar" (Histadrut) reminds us that an Israel aircraft crashed and its pilot was killed while searching for a British plane lost on its way to help the victims of the Baghdad floods. Had Iraq asked for help this country would not have refused it. Israel received the Law in the desert — but it is not the law of desert savages.

"Kol Ha'am" (Communist) gives much prominence to the speech of Dr. Biletzki, a Maki delegate to the East German Communist conference in Berlin who pledged Maki's full support to the German Communists in their struggle against reparations to Israel. Violently attacking Israel "reaction" for its "anti-German" chauvinism, he said that the East German regime constituted in itself the best reparations for all Jews.

Both "Haboker" (General Zionist) and "Ha'aretz" (Independent) criticize the new income tax bill and reach the conclusion that only very radical reforms, bringing taxes to more realistic levels, would improve collections and reduce evasion. "Zmanim" (Progressive) and "Hamodia" (Agudat Yisrael) deal with the Tenants' Protection Law: the former welcomes it on the whole, the latter finds it unsatisfactory.

Haifa Gifts Ready

HAIFA, Thursday. — The distribution of gifts to customers who bought goods in Haifa shops during March will take place in the offices of the General Merchants' Association here on Sunday.

Every purchaser of IL.5 worth of goods in Haifa shops last month, received a token, which if his number is drawn, entitles him to a gift. A total of 2,500 gifts, valued at IL.15,000, including an Amcor refrigerator, will be distributed. It was etimated that about 50,000 tokens, were distributed, and some IL.250,000 were spent on purchases.

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Religious Services

Sabbath begins in Jerusalem at 5.35 p.m. today and ends at 6.50 p.m. tomorrow.

WEEKLY PORTION

Meteora (Vayikra 14,1—15,33)
Haftarah: Malachim II, 7,3—20

JERUSALEM

Yeshurun Synagogue: Tonight: 5.55 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit: 8 a.m.; Minha, 12.45 & 5 p.m.; Arvit, 6.35 p.m.

Emet V'Emuna (Gan Rehavia): Tonight: 6 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.30 a.m.

Ahdut Israel Congregation Sephardic Orphan House, Jaffa Road. Tomorrow at 8.30 a.m. Youth Service with Congregational Singing Sermon: Dr. Shmuel Benson.

Italian Synagogue (Hillel St.): Tonight: 5.40 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8 a.m.

Mosad Harav Kook Synagogue (Hapoel Hamizrahi Qr.): Tonight: 5.45 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit 8 a.m. Minha, 12.30 p.m.; Arvit, 6.35 p.m.

TEL AVIV

Beit Israel (96 Dizengoff Road): Tonight: 5.55 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit: 8.15 a.m.

Ihud Shivat Zion (67 Ben Yehuda St.) Tonight: 5.55 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 6.30 & 8.30 a.m., Minha, 12.30 & 5.45 p.m.

Ihud Shivat Zion (5 Straus St.): Tonight: 5.55 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit: 8.00 a.m. Minha 5.30 p.m.

Young Israel (67 Bograshov St.): Tonight: 4.45 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8 a.m.

RAMAT GAN

Hatehia Synagogue: Tonight: 6.06 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8 a.m. Minha, 5.45 p.m.; Arvit, 6.35 p.m.

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England in Finals Of Women's Table Tennis

LONDON, Thursday (Reuter).—England reached the final of the Corbillon Cup in the women's division of World Table Tennis Championship at Wembley today, when she finished her matches unbeaten with a 3-0 victory over Sweden.

Probable winners of the other groups in the Women's competition are Japan and Hungary, also unbeaten.

In the Swaythling Cup (for men), Israel lost to France and Brazil. The score was 5-0 in both matches.

The strong Japanese challenge was maintained in this section. The Japanese overwhelmed Egypt, 5-0, today and are virtually assured of reaching the finals, in which they seem likely to be joined by England, the holders and Czechoslovakia.

COHEN BEATS CARSON

GLASGOW, Thursday (Reuter) —The European bantam-weight champion and leading contender for the world title, Robert Cohen, last night outpointed Codie Carson, former champion of Scotland, in a 10-round bout here.

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Notice to the Public

MINISTRY OF FINANCE
ARNONA

To the attention of those who have not settled their dues to the Arnona by the end of March, 1954.

A further opportunity is now given for the settlement of all debts to the Arnona in the next ten days.

All accounts which will not have been settled by the end of the said period, will be transferred to the Government Tax Collector.

The Arnona Administration will sympathetically consider applications for exemption from payment of fine if all dues to the Arnona will have been settled by the end of the said period.

Payments may be effected at the Arnona Cashier's Office or by remittance to the order of the Director of Arnona.

As from April 11, 1954 and until termination of the 10 day period in question, the Arnona offices and their respective Cashier's Offices will remain open until 4 p.m. and on Fridays until 2 p.m.

2. I wish to draw to the attention of those concerned that during the month of April owners of Stocks are to pay the first advance payment — equivalent to 50 per cent of the amount due by them to the Arnona for the year 1954/55.

Owners of Stocks who have not received any notice to this effect, are nevertheless requested to pay their dues to the Arnona on the basis of their own calculations, in order to comply with the Regulations. Eventual adjustments will be made in due course.

Dr. M. LANDAU,
Director of Arnona.

MINISTRY OF FINANCE
COMPULSORY LOAN

To the attention of debtors to the Compulsory Loan who have not settled their dues by the end of February, 1954.

A further opportunity is now given for the settlement of all debts to the Compulsory Loan in the next ten days.

All accounts which will not have been settled by the end of the said period, will be transferred to the Government Tax Collector.

The Compulsory Loan Administration will sympathetically consider applications for exemptions from payment of fine if all dues to the Compulsory Loan will have been settled by the end of the said period.

Payments may be affected at the Compulsory Loan Cashier's Office or by remittance to the order of the Director of the Compulsory Loan.

As from April 11, 1954 and until termination of the 10 day period in question, the Compulsory Loan Offices and their respective Cashier's Offices will remain open until 4 p.m. and on Friday until 2 p.m.

MINISTRY OF FINANCE

Extension of the period for submitting applications according to Article 34.

Further to my notice in the Press of December 8, 1953, in connection with the appointment of Assessors for the estimation of Equipment, Installations and Stocks of Goods (Art. 34 of the Compulsory Loan Regulations), I hereby inform those concerned that the period for submitting applications for estimation of property by the Assessor has been extended until April 30, 1954.

Property Owners who have not yet been notified of the amount they are to pay may apply for estimation of their property within 30 days of their receiving the notification.

The attention of Property Owners as above is drawn to the fact that all expenses incurred in connection with estimation of their property by the Assessor as said, are payable by the Property Owner.

Property Owners filing a request for estimation of their property as above will also have to deposit with the Compulsory Loan Cashier's Office, Assessor's fees and estimation expenses.

Dr. M. LANDAU,
Director of Compulsory Loan

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31 REH HECHALUTZ HAIFA

Today's Post Bag

THE WEATHER

	A	B	C	D
Mt. Cana'an	72	4	14	16
Tiberias	40	11	22	25
Haifa Port	60	13	19	21
Natanya	55	13	20	23
Tel Aviv North	63	10	20	22
Tel Aviv Port	69	13	19	21
Lydda Airport	71	9	20	22
Jerusalem	58	8	16	18
Beersheba	43	7	21	25
Eilat	19	18	31	33

FORECAST: Fair with rising temperatures. Outlook for Shabbat: Sharav.
A) Humidity at 3 p.m. B) Minimum temp. C) Maxim. yesterday D) Maximum temp. expected today

GAN HASHOMRON village near Hadera yesterday celebrated its 20th anniversary by laying corner stones for housing for new settlers, in a ceremony attended by Minister of Justice Pinhas Rosen and Deputy Minister of Agriculture Yosef Efrati.

• • •

THE WORKING hours of greengrocers during the Intermediate Days of Pessah, as announced by the Food Controller, are: on Monday and Friday, open as usual; Wednesday and Thursday, open 7 a.m. — 2 p.m.; Tuesday permitted to close their shops.

• • •

MEDICAL EQUIPMENT worth $3,000 has been received by the Ministry of Health for the Rehabilitation Centre of the Assaf Harofe Hospital, and from the Henrietta Rinaldo Sheider Fund, New York. The Rehabilitation Centre due to open soon will mainly care for children with poliomyelitis.

• • •

A 7,000-TON cargo ship and a floating dry dock bought with Reparations funds, will be completed within two months in Western Germany, Mr. Hillel Dan, Director of the Shlumim Corporation, said at Lydda Airport yesterday after arriving by El Al from Paris.

• • •

MR. BEZALEL DEGANI, 41, former Director of the Stores Department of the Ministry of Education, was acquitted yesterday in the Jerusalem District Court, of a charge of stealing stationery and equipment from the stores and for forging documents in this connection. He was freed at the request of the prosecution after a few defense witnesses had been heard.

• • •

A LORRY DRIVER, who was stopped by police apparently while transporting a full load of potatoes without licence escaped with his truck, leaving his documents in the hands of the police. The vehicle was found near the Tel Aviv Hakirya shortly afterwards, abandoned and empty.

• • •

THE SECOND National Conference for Biblical Research, sponsored by the Teachers' Association and the Israel Biblical Research Society, is to open on Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Arnon Cinema in Jerusalem.

• • •

A COMMITTEE headed by Rav Aluf Y. Dori is to recommend applicants for fellowship to the Hebrew Technical Institute, an American organization that annually awards a number of fellowships to Israel students who have graduated from an institute of higher learning. Each fellowship is for one year starting September 1954. Applications to the Technical Assistance Liason Office, c/o Prime Minister's Office, Jerusalem by April 16.

• • •

FIVE 9 to 12-year-old boys have been arrested by the Jerusalem police for having stolen money from 15 collection boxes, mainly in shops and pharmacies. The money amounted to about IL.60.

RATION NEWS

JERUSALEM: Margarine: 300 gr., Het 9, temp. 2. Imported jam: 450 gr., Het 7, on Aleph, Bet cards, temp. 2. Meat: 600 gr., Aleph, Bet cards, no coupon, temp. 22.

TEL AVIV: Frozen meat for invalids: 500 gr., Het Gimel 13. Eggs: 4. Het 14, temp. 4. Oil: 800 gr., Zayin 10, Heh 10, temp. 1. Sugar: 1,200 gr., plus 900 gr. on Aleph cards, Het 7, temp. 2. Margarine: 300 gr., Het 9, temp. 9. Imported butter: 500 gr., Het 8, 24, temp. 10, 13.

SOUTHERN DISTRICT: Margarine: 300 gr., Het 9, temp. 9. Imported butter: 500 gr., Het 6, 24, temp. 10, 13.

3 Held in IL. 24,000 J'lem Bank Robbery

The sum of IL.24,150 was stolen on Wednesday night from the safe of the Kupat Milve Vehisahon Bank in Rehov Lunz, Jerusalem. Earlier, the robbers had stolen the keys of the safe from the home of the cashier. Three persons were arrested yesterday in connection with the theft.

Police Sergeant Zvi Shuster, who lives in Rehov Sarei Yisrael, found a pair of trousers in his yard at 6.30 yesterday morning. He also noticed that the street door of the house of his neighbour, Avraham Bar-Noi, 30, cashier of the Kupat Milve Vehisahon Bank, was open, and that there was a bunch of keys on the floor.

Shuster knocked and called their attention to the open door, and Bar-Noi then discovered that his trousers were missing.

It appears that the robbers had broken into the Bar-Noi's second-floor apartment through the bathroom window, and had stolen his trousers, which contained the safe keys.

Rushing to the bank, the police found the main door locked. The thieves apparently had entered through a small window in the rear. The safe was open, and the key was in the door. A total of IL.24,150 in IL.50, IL.10 and IL.5 notes was missing.

The bank is soon to move into its new building on King David Street. The strong box had already been transferred, and the bank was using a smaller safe. It is the bank's custom to keep only IL.1,000 in cash in the safe, depositing the balance with the Bank Leumi. But on Wednesday, a few of the bank's customers, especially Kupat Holim, had asked the bank to retain more money on hand to enable them to pay their workers, and therefore IL.20,000 had been brought over from Bank Leumi. *(Itim)*

400 Easter Pilgrims Due on Pessah

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Ministerial conferences, rabbinical protests and labour dissatisfaction have surrounded the expected arrival in Haifa Port of the s.s. Agamemnon with 400 Easter pilgrims on the Shabbat preceding Pessah (April 17-18), *The Jerusalem Post* learned yesterday.

The Haifa Rabbinate, which learned that the ship was to arrive on that day informed the Chief Rabbinate, who brought the matter to the attention of the Ministry of Communications. The Port workers, who not only would have to work on the Shabbat, but would also lose their right to a day off (Pessah is a "permitted" holiday) have raised a protest.

The 400 pilgrims are to travel to Jerusalem by taxi and to cross over into the Old City for Easter Sunday. The Israel Consulate in Paris has made enquiries regarding the situation It has been suggested that the ship should proceed from Alexandria to Beirut and then pick up her passengers in Haifa, reversing the present itinerary.

No reply as yet has been received. Meanwhile, the Minister of Communications has been consulting with the Prime Minister.

Holiday Rush Begins

LYDDA AIRPORT, Thursday. —The annual Passover tourist rush began well here in the past 48 hours with the arrival of 650 visitors by various airlines. Last night, 60 arrivals passed through the customs in half-an-hour, a record time.

'Hadash' 336 Wins Henry J Auto

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — The holder of the "Grush Vehagalgal" coupon with the word "Hadash" and the number 336 on it today became the owner of a Henry J. car, when the main prizes of the coupon lottery were announced. The word "Shnat-105" won a Philco refrigerator and "Leidud-842" a sewing machine.

Beginning on Sunday, each person presenting a coupon with a complete word on it and 20 other coupons, will be given a prize at the Merchants' Association offices.

Wanted: Rothschilds For the Arabs

Where are our Rothschilds? "Falastin," the Old City daily, wailed yesterday.

Baron Edmond de Rothschild single-handed established 45 settlements and transfused new vitality into building Israel. We, the Arab States, have many men who grew rich from their oil holdings but all they give their people are—empty threats and broken promises, the paper said.

Dedicate Agriculture Faculty Building

REHOVOT, Thursday. — The new building of the Faculty of Agriculture of the Hebrew University was dedicated here this morning at a ceremony in which the Minister of Agriculture, Mr. P. Naphtali; the President of the Hebrew University, Professor B. Mazar, and the President of PICA, Mr. James de Rothschild and other distinguished guests participated.

The highlight of the ceremony was the announcement that the Chair of Horticulture would be named after Mr. James de Rothschild, in recognition of his services to the cause of the University and Jewish colonisation in this country.

The funds for the new building were contributed by the PICA, ICA, and a group of friends of the University in San Francisco and Britain. A large gift for the equipment of the building came from the Humanitarian Trust of England. The agricultural faculty, from which 80 students have been graduated, plans to produce a cadre of agricultural scientists, to link research and tuition and to extend the existing knowledge of agricultural problems in general. Professor Oppenheimer is the Dean.

Jewish Child's Day Is Celebrated

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — Jewish Child's Day, in commemoration of the 20th anniversary of the arrival in Haifa of the first Youth Aliya group in 1934 was celebrated at the Ohel Shem Hall here tonight.

Mr. Moshe Kol, Head of Youth Aliya and member of the Jewish Agency Executive, reported to the gathering that 65,000 children had settled in this country under the aegis of Youth Aliya. Jewish Child's Day was celebrated in 12 gatherings in all parts of the country, he said.

Mr. A. Zisling, M.K., regretted the fact that about half of Israel's youth between the ages of 14-18 is removed from pioneering, educational and cultural life, and made a plea for the renewal of the Youth Aliya spirit.

Mayor H. Levanon greeted the assembly on behalf of the city. (See—Record of Youth Aliyah; p. 5)

New Gliding Record

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — A new Israel long-distance gliding record was set by Menahem Bar, of Kfar Yehoshua, today when he flew a "crow's flight" distance of 111 kilometres in five hours.

Mr. Bar, member of the Israel Gliding Club and holder of the international silver medal for gliding was launched from Sde Dov airfield here by a Piper Cub this morning, released when he had gained height and landed at Ginosser, on the shores of Lake Tiberias, five hours later.

Last Tuesday, Shlomo Yarkoni piloted the same glider a straight-line distance of 75 kilometres in two hours. Both pilots will take part in the international gliding contest to be held in Britain in July. *(Itim)*

PILOT'S FUNERAL

HAIFA, Thursday.—The funeral of David Ratner, Israel Air Force pilot who was killed when his plane crashed during a search for a British plane on Tuesday, took place in the military section of the new cemetery here yesterday. A large number of persons, including the Chief of Staff Rav-Aluf Moshe Dayan, attended.

Cables in Brief

ILL. — Democratic leader Adlai Stevenson has cancelled his week-end speaking engagements in Indiana and has gone to hospital for further treatment of a kidney ailment.

INSANE. — Harold Weinberg, 25, charged with killing the novelist and poet Maxwell Bodenheimer and his wife, has been committed to a New York hospital for the insane.

TRADERS.— Soviet traders may now enter Japan, the Japanese Foreign Ministry announced yesterday. Japanese businessmen welcomed the decision as "a step toward normalization of Soviet-Japanese trade".

MORALITY. — A German woman cannot join her husband in America because she felled a government-owned tree in 1946, the U.S. Army newspaper "Stars and Stripes" reported in Frankfurt yesterday. Her action legally constituted "moral turpitude" and automatically barred her from getting a visa.

REPLY. — The Western reply to Russia's latest note offering to join NATO will be delivered within 10 days, official French circles said in Paris yesterday.

PARCELS. — London post office workers decided on Wednesday night to end a "go slow" movement which has delayed handling of overseas parcels.

APOLOGY. — The Directors of the Rome Opera House have apologised to composer Igor Stravinsky, the doorman having turned him away from the Opera last night for not wearing evening clothes.

COOPERATION. — The Soviet Red Cross has agreed to cooperate with the West German Red Cross in determining the fate of thousands of German soldiers and civilians reported missing in Russia, according to a Bonn report.

ART. — The first one-man exhibition of modern Iraqi Art to be held in New York, opens today.

Syphilis Uncommon, Scientists Told

Israel's dermatologists can make a great contribution to international science, Prof. Aryeh Dostrovsky, President of the Israel Dermatologists' Society, stated at the opening session of the group's Sixth Conference, in Jerusalem yesterday afternoon. The Conference, held in the new lecture halls of the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School, marks the 25th anniversary of the Society, Israel's first organization of medical specialists.

Dr. Dostrovsky, Professor of Dermatology at the Medical School, and head of Hadassah Hospital's Dermatological Department, summed up the history of dermatology in the country, since the opening of the first dermatological department by Hadassah in 1920, and developments abroad. He called upon young doctors to enter the field.

Dr. I. Katzenellebogen, Chief of the Dermatological Department of Kupat Holim in Jerusalem, stated that in spite of the mass immigration, only a few cases of contagious syphilis are to be found. There was excellent control of large segments of the population — expectant mothers, soldiers and immigrants.

The conference will deal with three central problems, syphilis, mycosis (ringworm) and leprosy.

A large room in the School has been set aside for graphic displays by Hadassah, Kupat Holim and Government hospitals.

2,000 Physicians To Strike on Monday

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — Over 2,000 employed physicians throughout the country will stage a 24-hour warning strike beginning on Monday at 7 a.m., the Medical Association announced here this evening.

The strike is designed to invoke a meeting with Government representatives to discuss the employed physicians' demand for a 100% increase in their basic salary.

The Government rejected the physicians' proposal for negotiations on Sunday, on the grounds that other groups of workers would demand a similar increase.

About 1,400 Kupat Holim physicians will strike, despite the disapproval of the Histadrut Central Committee, which supports the Government's stand.

On Monday, emergency staffs will be centred at Magen David Adom stations to afford free care in urgent cases. Emergency staffs will remain in hospitals.

Dentists Dedicate New Quarters

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — The Dentists' Association this evening dedicated its new quarters on its 30th anniversary in the presence of the Minister of Health, Mr. J. Serlin.

At the modest cost of IL.30,000, "because all our efforts were channelled into opening the Dentistry School at the Hebrew University," the local chairman of the Association, Dr. C. Eidels, explained that the Association will now have a meeting hall, library, clinic, laboratory and an administrative office for its 500 members.

NO BAKERS' STRIKE ON SUNDAY

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — The threat of a bakers' strike next Sunday has been removed as a result of a meeting here this morning between representatives of the National Bakers' Association and Mr. Zalman Sussyeff, Deputy Minister of Commerce and Industry.

The meeting decided to form a committee composed of representatives of the industry, the Ministry and the Prime Minister's Economic Advisory Staff to find methods of helping bakeries to carry out their annual Passover equipment changes, Mr. Sussyeff told *The Jerusalem Post*.

The Government has made no promise to raise the price of bread or to reduce the price of flour.

The Economic Advisory Staff will complete by the bakers. Two weeks after 50% of the bakers have returned the questionnaire, the Staff will issue an intermediate report, and a week after its receipt, the Government will issue its decision.

Mrs. Weizmann Wants To Visit USSR

Mrs. Chaim Weizmann has applied for a visa to visit the U.S.S.R. this autumn, it was learned in Jerusalem yesterday.

Mrs. Weizmann is interested in visiting southern Russia, where she had spent her childhood and student days.

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Make your reservations in advance for a merry "Seder," as well as for the holiday week.
FINE CUISINE
Restaurant and bar open also to non-residents.

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IN YIDDISH
★ MAX PERLMAN
★ GITA GALINA
Der Schlimazel
Tonight, April 9, Armon, Holon. Tomorrow, April 10, Beit Hapoel, Tel Aviv.
2 performances: 7 and 9.30 p.m.

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Sundays & Wednesdays: also 3—6

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COME AND BRING YOUR TOURIST FRIENDS

HAIFA APRIL 14
Grand Students' BALL

HABIMAH
Sun., April 18, Thurs., April 22
Mon., April 19, Sat., April 24
TEL AVIV PREMIERE
MACBETH
By WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE
Hebrew: Ephraim Broide
Directed and Settings:
Sandro Malmquist

Dan
Traditional Seder
כשר למהדרין
OFFICIATED BY THE FAMOUS CANTOR
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This year's most successful comedy.
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EXTRA! SPECIAL ATTRACTION!
TWENTY DAZZLING MINUTES with "The WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS"
MISS UNIVERSE CONTEST Winners
THE GREATEST BEAUTY SPECTACLE OF MODERN TIMES!
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FOUR MEALS
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Verdi's great creation with Italy's famous star singers

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Fri. Sun., Mon.
The Russian film
C I R C U S
Tues., Wed. Thurs.
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IN NOME DELLA LEGGE

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A STORM OVER BRAZIL
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7 DAYS TO NOON
Barry James — Olive Sloane
2 perf. nightly at 6.45 & 9 p.m.
Special matinee performance!
RETURN OF CORSICAN BROS.
Richard Greene

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Victor Hugo's
LES MISERABLES
Michael Rennie — Debra Paget
Robert Newton

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Second week
"SENSUALITA"
Eleonora Rossie Drago, Amedeo Nazzari.
Hebrew & English Sub-titles superimposed.

PEER Tel. 2232
Week
Mle. Morgan in
CAREER OF DORRIS HART
based on Vicky Baum's famous novel
French speaking, English subtitles

ORION Tel. 4620
Israel Premiere
NEW MEXICO
Lew Ayres — Marilyn Maxwell
Technicolor

AMPHITHEATRE Tel. 4015
Israel Premiere
LE INFEDELI
(Unfaithful Women)
Gina Lollobrigida, Pierre Cressoy
Anna Maria Ferrero
Italian speaking — English and Hebrew translation

ORAH Tel. 4017
M E L B A
with Patrice Munsel of the New York Metropolitan Opera
Technicolor

ATZMON Tel. 3003
Walt Disney presents the story of
ROBIN HOOD
Richard Todd — Joan Rice

GAL OR Tel. 4287
Evenings:
THE THIEF OF BAGHDAD
Conrad Veidt — Sabu — Re-Issue
Technicolor
Mats.: Fri., Sun.: Mon.
TOKYO JOE
Tues., Wed., Thurs.
THRILL OF BRAZIL

HAIFA CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY
Beit Harofe Wingate Avenue
Sat., April 10, 1954 8.30 p.m. sharp
Last Concert
of the season.
L. Fenyves and A. Rosenberg-Fenyves (Violins); D. Lein (Viola), T. Yellin ('Cello)
Mozart (Quartet in F, K.590) Ravel (Sonata for Violin & 'Cello) Mendelssohn (Quartet in E-flat, op. 12)

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HAIFA LECTURE
with newsreel on sports and folk dances
1. Hungary beats England 6-3
2. Opening of the new People's Stadium in Budapest.
3. Hungarian folk dances.
Sun. & Mon., April 11 & 12 at 7 & 9 p.m., Beit Ha'halutzot, 3 Rehov Yalag, Haifa.
Tues., April 11, 6 Reh. Keller, Mt. Carmel, (opp. Kupat Holim) 7 and 9 p.m.
Tickets: Talpiot Restaurant, 61 Rehov Herzl, Haifa

Barth Sweetshop
15 Rehov Frishman, corner Ben Yehuda, TEL AVIV
will be open
PASSOVER WEEK

Ministry of Education and Culture Hebrew Language Department
Jewish Agency Absorption Department
RESIDENTIAL ULPAN
"AKIVA" NATANYA (Full Board)
THE NEW COURSE WILL BEGIN ON MAY 2, 1954
Registration at the offices of the Jewish Agency: Tel Aviv, Jerusalem, Haifa.

PASSOVER IN JERUSALEM (Traditional Seder)
at Pension Geiger Beit Hakerem
BEIT HAKEREM — TEL. 2185 — JERUSALEM
THE GARDEN in its full bloom
THE HOUSE completely renovated
THE KITCHEN under the management of our excellent Chef.

English Speaking Group (MAPAI)
3 Recently returned Shlichim form a
SYMPOSIUM
to discuss
ZIONISM in the ENGLISH SPEAKING COUNTRIES
on Sunday, April 11, at 8.30 p.m.
Participants:
Leo Krown (Former Director PATWA — U.S.A.)
Harry Sabel (Former Director PATWA—Gt. Britain)
Max Weiner (Former Director J.N.F. — Gt. Britain)
MAPAI Club, 402 Jaffa Rd., (Next to Barclay's Bank).

HABIMAH
TEL AVIV, Sat., April 10, 7.15 and 9.30 p.m.
TEL AVIV, Monday, April 12, 8 p.m.
AFULA, Wed., April 14, 8 p.m.
TIBERIAS, Sunday, April 11, 7.15 and 9.30 p.m.
NATANYA, Tues., April 13, 8 p.m.
HAIFA, Thurs., April 15, Armon Theatre, 9 p.m.
Night of Storm
By MOSHE SHAMIR

Tel Aviv Cinemas

Weekdays: 3.30, 7.15 & 9.15 p.m.
Sat. 7.15 & 9.15 p.m.

ALLENBY
Bud Abbott Lou Costello
GO TO MARS
and Miss Universe contest beauties.

ARMON DAVID Tel. 20354
Second Week
GENTLEMEN PREFER BLONDES
In Technicolor
With
Marilyn Monroe & Jane Russell

CHEN 3rd week
A film you will never forget
David O. Selznick's monumental
DUEL in the SUN
in Technicolor
with Jennifer Jones, Gregory Peck, Joseph Cotten, Lionel Barrymore, Herbert Marshall Lilian Gish, Walter Huston, Charles Bickford.
Owing to the length of the picture performances will start at 3.30, 7, 9.15 p.m.
No complimentary tickets to this film.

EDEN
Errol Flynn, Patrice Wymore
ROCKY MOUNTAIN

ESTHER 3rd week
M.G.M. presents
William Shakespeare's
Julius Caesar
Starring: Marlon Brando, James Mason, Louis Calhern.

MIGDALOR 4th week
Rene Clement's
JEUX INTERDITS
International Prize award

MOGRABI 3rd week
Giuseppe Verdi's
A I D A
in Italian serrayn color
No invitations.

OPHIR 2nd week
Mario LANZA
Dorothy MORROW
Because You're Mine

ORION
Edward G. ROBINSON
Marsha HUNT
ACTORS AND SIN
The private loves... laughs... and lives... of Broadway and Hollywood. By Ben Hecht.

SHDEROT 3.30, 7, 9.15 p.m.
Charles Chaplin
MONSIEUR VERDOUX
Laughter. Romance. Drama.

TAMAR
Israel Premiere
Outcast of the Islands
Starring
Ralph Richardson, Trevor Howard, Robert Morley, Wendy Hiller and
KERIMA
A CAROL REED Production
Released by "FORUM" FILM
Continuous from 9.45 a.m. to 8.45 p.m. No Complimentary Tickets.

YARON 2nd week
The giant picture of the year which has won 8 Oscar Prizes
From Here to Eternity
Burt LANCASTER, Montgomery CLIFT, Deborah KERR, Frank SINATRA, Donna REED.
No complimentary tickets for this film.

Jerusalem Cinemas

Sat. at 6.30 & 8.30 p.m. — Weekdays at 3, 6.30 & 8.30 p.m.

Starting Sat. April 10

ARNON CINEMA
An action packed and provocative drama of the criminal underworld
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Another thrilling spectacular adventure — romance from M.G.M. Producer of "Ivanhoe" and "Quo Vadis"
Stewart GRANGER — Deborah KERR — Jamese MASON — Louis CALHERN
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In Technicolor. Also Sun. at 10.30 a.m. Today: Pat & Mike

EDISON Tel. 4056
Twice Nightly at 6.30 & 8.30
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One Summer of Happiness
Hebrew & English Subtitles
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Where they play the oldest game on earth, with a new exciting twist
Las Vegas Story
Jane Russell — Victor Mature
Friday: CRIMSON PIRATE

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Corinne CALVET
(Technicolor)

ORNA Tel. 4735
Exciting adventure in Hawaii
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Starring:
JOHN WAYNE
NANCY OLSON
Today last showing:
MOULIN ROUGE

STUDIO Tel. 4036
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Robert TAYLOR—Vivien LEIGH
WATERLOO BRIDGE

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Crime and Punishment
Based on the book by Dostoyevsky
Matinees at 3 p.m. BRANDED
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Adapted from the powerful Novel by EMILY BRONTE

MR. and MRS. DAVID SLUTZKIN
will be At Home at 17 Rehov Ben Maimon, Rehavia, Jerusalem, on Saturday, April 17, 1954, at 10.30-1 p.m. and 5.30 — 6 p.m., on the occasion of the
Bar Mitzvah
of their youngest son ARIEH.
This is the only intimation.

EXPRESSION OF THANKS
FROM LUDWIG ASCHNER AND FAMILY, REHOVOT
Thanks to all those who kindly expressed their sympathy on the death of his son
ELI

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all friends, the Board of the Israel Federation of Wizo and the Nautical School, Haifa, for their sympathy shown to us in our bereavement.
ADA ZOHAR and children, Bat Yam, Zohar Families, Jerusalem and Haifa, Bachrach Families, Bat Yam and Haifa.

We extend our heartfelt condolences
to Mr. Shmuel BLICH
on the untimely death of his
BROTHER
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Friday, April 9, 1954
Nissan 6, 5714 — Sha'aban 4, 1373.

THE warning uttered by Mr. Hoofien in his address to the shareholders of the Bank Leumi yesterday is timely, and its importance should not be underrated, but rather should be emphasized by the fact that, like Cassandra, Mr. Hoofien finds it necessary to reiterate his sombre prophecy almost whenever he makes a public pronouncement. This is not the first time that Mr. Hoofien has warned that, without an increase in productivity and a drastic revision of prices of agricultural products and locally obtained food, this country will face disaster.

UNCERTAIN ASSETS

However, the keynote of this year's notable address by the Chairman of the Board of the Bank Leumi is the call to the nation to take all urgent steps to begin seriously to readjust the economy of Israel on the assumption that the stream of foreign aid will soon cease to flow in the present generous measure. The first thought in this connection must obviously be of the United States Grant-in-Aid. The fate of this measure designed to assist economically backward peoples to move faster along the road to economic progress becomes more precarious every time the appropriation comes up for consideration by Congress. Moreover, there is an increasing tendency to link the Grant to political factors, as was demonstrated in its temporary suspension last year when the dispute over the Jordan hydro-electric scheme was pending in the Security Council. Thus, common financial prudence should drive us to begin to plan realistically for the possibility of its not continuing indefinitely. Apart from this consideration, there is no doubt, to quote the resolution adopted in Washington at the International Planning Conference for Israel at the end of March, "Israel's grip upon freedom would be reinforced through economic independence."

Time is definitely not with Israel in this effort to achieve economic independence, and unless the reductions in the budget of the State are really effected in the measure that Mr. Hoofien demands, it is doubtful indeed whether viability will be reached before the main sources of external aid are exhausted. However, a hopeful and inspiring factor which helps to lighten what otherwise must be a gloomy picture, is the phenomenal success of the drive now concluding in the United States to raise, on the security of the United Jewish Appeal, a loan of $75m. to consolidate Israel's short-term debts. In his report to the Jewish Agency Executive this week, Dr. Nahum Goldmann confirmed that the project would bring in $65m.

The results of this operation will be that, at long last, Israel will be free of short-term debts which she will be able to consolidate into long-term loans. She will thus have opportunity to give more attention to finding the money for long-term objectives, and planning in a more orderly fashion for the implementation of a far-reaching, properly spaced plan of development in the agricultural and industrial fields. The saving in cash alone, in reduced interest and carrying charges, will amount to some $8m. per annum.

This is one instance of what can be achieved by relentless pressure and devoted planning in the stabilisation of Israel's finances, and this operation, running simultaneously with the regular appeal of the UJA for no less than $119,921,000 in 1954, can be truly described in the words of Dr. Joseph Schwartz, the Executive Vice-Chairman of that body, as "without precedent in American philanthropic history."

This was a special effort. The fact is that the income of the Jewish Agency for this year from foreign campaigns is still perched precariously near the point of decline from last year's and previous years' totals. Whether this means that the ebb in receipts from the Diaspora is beginning, or whether this simply reflects the contraction in some fields of business in the United States and patches of recession, need not be discussed here. What is important is that we should realize that Mr. Hoofien's warning should be interpreted to cover every source of external aid to Israel's economy.

Burmese Want to Get Rid Of Chinese Nationalist Troops

By O. M. GREEN

LONDON, (OFNS)

THE growing anger of the Burmese Government at the reluctance, or inability, of the Chinese Nationalist Government to evacuate the Kuomintang troops which retreated into eastern Burma in 1949 when the Communists conquered China, was plainly shown by the Burmese Foreign Minister, Sao Hkun Hkio, in a recent conversation with me in London.

The Minister, who is making a tour of inspection of Burma's embassies, said: "We reckon that there were originally 12,000 of these troops. A time-table (which has been extended four times) was agreed upon for their evacuation after several months' discussion between ourselves, the United States Government and the Formosan Government. Only about 2,000, so far as I can recall including women and children, have come out. In the mountainous country of the Shan States where they are, it is easy for them when driven from one point to move to another. Meanwhile they hold up large numbers of our troops, which ought to be cleaning up the country of Communists and other rebels."

(Exact figures recently received from Rangoon give 1,854 men, 232 women and 245 children as having come out to be sent to Formosa. The arms they brought included 169 rifles made in 1907, a number of flint-locks, some machine-guns minus vital parts and some mortars without sights).

"The fact is," said the Foreign Minister, "that they don't mean to come out. They prey upon the Shan villagers, live well, and make money trading in opium. Junior officers who entered Burma penniless are now rich men."

The Minister refused to comment on the report that the Burmese Government is aggrieved with the United States Government for not putting more pressure on Formosa to withdraw the troops. But there is high authority for believing that this is why Burma has refused the offer for this year of $13m. of American aid.

Apart from the intolerable burden of the Kuomintang troops, the Minister stated that conditions in Burma generally were much improved. The agreement made with India on March 8 to sell her 900,000 tons of rice, and agreements with Japan and Ceylon for the sale to each of them of 300,000 tons have relieved Burma's chief financial anxiety — how to get rid of the accumulations of 1952 rice and the particularly plentiful harvest of 1953.

"The Communist rebels," Mr. Sao said, "are now hardly more than gangs of dacoits with no political significance, and no evidence of any help from Chinese Communists. The railway from Mandalay to Rangoon is running regularly, though there are — shall we say? — occasional accidents." (In other words, the rails are occasionally torn up by rebels).

Karen Rebels

The Minister showed some impatience when I asked him about the prospects of peace with the Karens and of giving them an autonomous State, like those of the Chins, Kachins and Shans. "We have given them that already," he replied shortly. (Apparently the trouble is that the Karens demand a seaport — Moulmein, it is believed — which the Burmese Government does not wish to give them).

"They are beginning to surrender in small parties," the Minister added, "about 150 came in and laid down their arms just before I left Burma." His tone gave the impression that the Government has given up negotiating with the Karens and will now wait for them to realize that rebellion does not pay.

The Minister said that it was hoped this year to repair the 250-mile pipe line from the Burma Oil Company's oilfields at Chauk, and to build a big new refinery at Rangoon. If this can be done, Burma should be exporting oil again before long. The amicable agreement concluded in February between the Government and the Company for a partnership in the oil industry holds out good prospects of paying results.

India Aims to Oust French

By PHILIP DEANE

NEW DELHI, (OFNS) — THE request of the elected representatives of the French colonies on the east coast of India — Pondicherry, Karikal, Mahe and Yanaon — that they should be ceded to India, without a plebiscite, is believed here to provide the opening for a French move to relinquish control of these small territories.

The French settlements, which have a total population of about 320,000 (a fifth settlement, Chandernagore was ceded to India in June, 1949, after a referendum) have been a constant reminder to India that "colonialism" is still "a danger nearer and more real than Communism." For some time past the French have been willing to return these territories to India, but as they are constitutionally a metropolitan area of France, they can be ceded only after a plebiscite.

The French have been willing to hold a plebiscite, but the Indians have opposed it. The reason for the Indian opposition was that the people of the French settlements — who benefit from their status and from the fact that Pondicherry, as a free port, is a smugglers' heaven were obviously willing to remain under French rule. But the French, for whom these territories are a liability, are believed to have indicated to the local leaders that they might at last renounce their control. These leaders have led the pro - French movement in the past but now appear to have adopted themselves to "national liberation" in order to ensure that their 'sins' are forgiven by the Indian Government after the merger occurs.

Petrol Supply Cut

The demand of the local leaders could be interpreted as equivalent to a plebiscite, thus satisfying both French constitutional necessities and Indian anxiety not to lose face through an adverse vote. Indian sources describe the Indian Government's protest against French "intimidation" in Pondicherry as a propaganda move (This week Mr. Nehru ordered the petroleum supply to the French colonies cut off).

No repression is taking place in Pondicherry (the only incident has been the stealing of an Indian journalist's bicycle).

According to one interpretation here, the Indian Government is publicizing the Pondicherry question in order to distract popular attention from the dispute over American military aid to Pakistan, while the political forces of Pakistan re-align themselves after the land-slide electoral victory of the Opposition in Eastern Pakistan last week. There is a danger, however, that the Indian attitude towards Pondicherry may arouse nationalist feelings in France and make an amicable settlement more difficult.

"Eli says now that rents are going up on a progressive scale he'll probably have to pay the price of a four-room flat when putting up the key-money for one room."

US. Sports Committee Aid

By AKIVA KALMAN

THE aid, material and spiritual, extended by the United States Committee for Sports in Israel will be increased this year with a view to promoting the physical education of school children and youth in place of the previous "stop-gap" concentration on specific events such as Olympic Games or a Maccabiah.

The Committee's "blue-print" includes provision of playing grounds, swimming pools, games and equipment, scholarships for "post-graduate" courses at Physical Training Schools in America, and the dispatch of further specialist coaches to Israel from the U.S. particularly in basketball, swimming, boxing and track and field. It will be recalled that Nat Holman, City College basketball coach, was here for six weeks in 1949, and that Irving Mondschein, Olympic star and three-time U.S. Decathlon champion and Morris "Tubby" Rasskin, top Brooklyn College basketball coach, spent a year in Israel in 1952 to help prepare our national team for its debut in the Olympic Games at Helsinki.

A Jerusalem meeting at the time of the siege, with the participation of Col. Harry D. Henshel and Mr. Louis Kraft, laid the foundation for the Committee inaugurated in 1948 with Col. Henshel as President and Mr. Kraft as one of the Vice-Presidents. The latter had been actively concerned with Jewish matters as Executive Director of the National Jewish Welfare Board in New York, and was responsible for the dispatch of American contingents to the first two Maccabiahs in the 1930's.

Since then, the Committee has sent materials and personnel over here, and spearheaded Israel's recognition by the International Olympic Committee. It financed the transportation of our team to Helsinki, as well as a *kasher* kitchen and special foods for Jewish athletes and officials, at a cost of nearly $23,000.

In 1950, an American team of 47 athletes and coaches was sent to the Third Maccabiah. We received large quantities of health and physical education literature and laboratory equipment for classes in hygiene and physical training. 1952 saw the provision of about 7,000 dollars' worth of athletic equipment and instruction material to the Ministry of Education's Department of Physical Training.

All this was topped in 1953 with the staging of the Fourth Maccabiah, for which the Committee sent large quantities of food and medical supplies and which it subsequently left here for use by the schools. It organized a massive delegation of 178, including 100 athletes and 18 coaches, which put the balance sheet "in the red" to the extent of $127,000. It also provided consultation services to the Israel Olympic Committee and sports federations and cooperated in the planning of the Orde Wingate Physical Education College, now under construction.

The Committee includes many top sports personalities of America, several of whom are members of the U.S. Olympic Committee and sports organizations. Fund raising, on a voluntary basis, is organized so as not to interfere with the effectiveness of the U.J.A., the Bond Drive or other campaigns for Israel.

New Land for Stock

By a Special Correspondent

ISRAEL'S meat shortage, one of the most stubborn of the food problems facing the country, is brought a big step nearer solution by an imaginative and successful scheme of range land improvement now being carried out by the Israel Ministry of Agriculture's Soil Conservation Department, with technical and material assistance from the United States Operations Mission.

Begun in a small way four years ago by Mr. Nathan Gil, head of the Israel Soil Conservation Department, the scheme developed further when the next year United Nations' FAO (Food and Agriculture Organization) lent assistance through their specialist Mr. Mayne Miles. In the past year range land improvement in Israel has been included in the development projects of USOM. Mr. John Killough, a practical rancher and range management specialist from Wyoming is the USOM technician cooperating with Mr. Gil in this project. Assisting Mr. Gil is Mr. David Schley, head of the range management section, Ministry of Agriculture.

Surveys have shown that there are about three and a half million dunam in Israel, stony, steep or shallow, and thus not suitable for any agricultural use other than livestock grazing. Yet most of it is inadequately used even for grazing, because of its woody bushes and poor, unpalatable vegetation. On the other hand some parts, used by Arab herders, are so heavily over-grazed and have been for so many generations. In some cases up to four-fifths of the animals grazing in an area could be taken out without reducing the total meat and wool produced. As a step towards best utilization of this potential grazing land, a trial area of 16,800 dunams in north-western Galilee and 4,000 dunams in the northern Negev has been subjected to improvement work. In the South the problem was less difficult, and it was sufficient to re-seed the area. The rocky lands of the North, however, required systematic burning, to clear away weeds and bushes.

Next, 17 tons of selected species of grass seed were on the ashes, which quickly covered and protected the seeds until the arrival of the winter rains. As the steep and rocky terrain precluded the use of normal farm machinery, 158 portable broadcast seeders were brought by air from the United States in time to complete the seeding before the rains began. These seeders saved time and labour, and ensured more even distribution than hand seeding.

Grass Up

The seeds have now germinated well and the new grass is covering the area densely. By June this year, when the grass should be sufficiently high, it will be sprayed with a hormone weed killer.

It is confidently expected that the areas re-seeded this year will provide new, good perennial grazing — for five months in the year against three in older grazing areas — for 1,000 head of cattle or 5,000 sheep. The whole area of 3,000,000 dunam, once it is rehabilitated will produce pasture for 100,000 head of cattle or 500,000 sheep, producing 6,000 tons of home-grown meat a year.

THUS SPAKE R.V. WINKLE

when Jeanette of the S. African Shikun remarked that she felt happy as she received a present of a new pair of shoes: Nature herself presents us permanently with dresses and his eyes intoxicatingly roamed over the change of shades of his garden in the early morn: the trees donning their prima vera green dresses; the mild dew soothingly embracing the roses till the sun's advent; the honeysuckle's lulling fragrance enhancing this earthy and earthly dream. Such a world could be yours if you would only care to live in a Home of your own in the suburbs of Tel Aviv.

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Readers' Letters

PREVENTIVE MEDICINE

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir,—With reference to the letter of Dr. K. Dror in *The Jerusalem Post* of March 1, it has been my lot to treat hundreds of industrial and agricultural workers during the last four years in the Orthopaedic Rehabilitation Dept. of Kupat Holim. I am convinced that more than two-thirds of these workers would never have been patients at all if the knowledge of preventive medicine were introduced in industry and agriculture.

On questioning numbers of these patients, I have found that the primary cause of their maladies is beyond any doubt incorrect posture at their work and an ignorance of understanding even distribution of load and timing of effort, causing inefficiency and unnecessary fatigue, as well as strain on the muscles and joints of the body and eventually bringing about changes in the body tissues. This, in time, leads to the need for medical treatment, thus involving loss of working hours.

One may look into this problem further and see our school children developing postural and gait abnormalities due to lack of correct supervision in their daily school life. Desks and forms, if built correctly, would prevent numbers of these children from being referred to us for treatment.

Dr. Dror points out that the choice of the right man for the right job physically and mentally is an essential factor in the industrial field. I would go much further and say that all workers should be trained to eliminate all unnecessary fatigue and strain by the proper application of kinetic principles.

It would be beneficial to employers of large plants to arrange for periodic inspection by suitably trained personnel with a thorough knowledge of human kinetics and analysis of body movements to correct, and their employees in the right method of approach to each individual job. This technique has been tried and carried out in Great Britain with excellent results.

Yours etc.,
A. H. WOOLFSON,
Physiotherapist in charge of Orthopaedic Rehabilitation Dept., Kupat Holim.
Haifa.

WORKERS' BUS TICKETS

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — It must have come as a great surprise to a considerable part of the working public in Israel that, according to the Government and the Bus Cooperatives, "workers" are only those whose hours of employment begin before 8.00 a.m. and end before 5.30 p.m., since only these are to benefit from the 25 per cent reduction in fares.

Presumably employees in offices working later hours, shop-assistants, people working on night shifts and many other classes of workers travel to and from their places of employment for pure pleasure, and are not entitled to this reduction.

Surely a way could be found to remedy this injustice. It should be possible for employers to give a certificate to each employee, stating his working hours so that the validity of his reduced tickets could be limited accordingly.

Yours, etc.,
Tel Aviv. *E.J.*

Ministry Replies

We don't see any possibility of changing or extending the hours in which a 25 per cent reduction is given. The hours which were fixed — from the beginning of the bus services in the morning until 8 o'clock and from 2.30 to 5.30 p.m. (on Fridays and holidays the morning hours are the same and the afternoon hours are from 2 till 5) — are the hours in which the majority of the workers start and finish their jobs.

Any arrangement, however good it may be, will exclude a certain number of working people. These can use the 25-trip tickets which give a 15 per cent reduction, are not limited to specific hours, and are not cancelled in case they are not used on a fixed day.

Yours, etc.,
Y. GOLDIN,
Ministry of Communications
Jerusalem, March 15.

GIFT PARCELS

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Mr. Eshkol stated in his budget speech that luxuries, including gift parcels, would be taxed more highly this year.

Gift parcels cannot correctly be described as "luxuries," because they are not purchased by the consumer in Israel. They constitute a net addition to the national wealth. I have already informed my family abroad that under no circumstances are they to send us clothes; we cannot afford to pay the custom charges. Thus the amount of clothes available in Israel is diminished. If I want a new jacket, I buy it in an Israel shop and increase the demand made on Israel products. If I could receive the presents my family wishes to make me, I would cut down my expenditures and might buy Government bonds instead. The Treasury's answer is, "Let your family send you money," but clothes or food are presents, whereas money is charity.

The result of Mr. Eshkol's policy will be a decrease in parcels to those who receive them honestly, and an increase in the black market price for those who resell the gifts. Of course it may, if the custom charges are raised still higher, become impossible to sell gift parcels. That at least would make sense as a policy.

Even so, it is horrible financial practice to assume that all citizens are black marketeers. Let the police deal with those who exploit gift parcels for commercial purposes and in heaven's name, let a father in America be free to send his daughter in Israel a chillproof vest for her child if he wishes.

Yours, etc.,
DAVID JARVIS
Jerusalem, March 31.

STAMP DESIGNS

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I was surprised to read Mr. Th.M. Meysels's statement in *The Jerusalem Post* of March 5, in "Dutch Paintings and Stamps" that the "Lion" design for Israel stamps, shown in the Touring Stamp Exhibition, was discarded in favour of the 'Coin' design now used — a decision which may have been a grave error." This assumption of Mr. Meysels is in contradiction to historic facts.

In the spring of 1948, a special commission was entrusted with the task of arranging the issue of the first stamps of the new State. This commission invited four well-known designers to submit suggestions; the "Coin" was chosen as the best design submitted. The designer of the "Lion stamp" was not among those invited to submit designs to the commission and therefore his design was never considered nor discarded, neither by this commission nor by any other one. The "proofs" shown in the Exhibition were printed by a private firm and are therefore without any philatelistic value or significance.

I might add that our stamps, especially the coin series, have received high praise in numerous philatelistic periodicals.

Yours, etc.,
LEO KADMAN
Tel Aviv, March 12.

I owe my information about the "Lion" stamp to Mr. Sasfanski, director of the Travelling Stamp Exhibition. TH. P.M.

NOTICE

I hereby wish to announce that the "Yahalom" Hairdressing Salon of 6 Rehov Ben Yehuda, Tel Aviv, has moved with all its personnel to Salon Gerstein, 7 Rehov Sheinkin, Tel.4770, Tel Aviv.

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20 Years of Restoring Children to Humanity

Record of Youth Aliya

By ARTHUR SAUL SUPER

JEWISH history suffers from grave distortions of proportion. For 18 centuries the life of the people remains dormant, politically lifeless, a yielding, soft clay to be moulded at will by the harsh unfriendly hands of the rulers of all the nations and saved from complete grotesqueness only by some inherent strength and resilience of the Jewish spirit.

Then suddenly a change takes place: the catalyst of Herzl and his political Zionism produces a Zionist Congress which in two generations resolves itself into a Jewish State, which in turn, in less than half a decade strides into the world picture as the most considerable military power in the Middle East.

A strange people, capable of almost timeless lethargies and equally magic periods of spiritual and historic growth—and in nothing is this peculiar quality of phenomenally rapid growth more manifest than in the development of the Movement of Children and Youth Aliya from a small group of a few dozen in 1934 into a body which today cares each month for some 400 new children from 70 countries and from the depressed areas of Israel herself; which has rehabilitated, in the course of less than a generation, some 65,000 boys and girls — over half of them in the past six years.

The movement began when children of the Jewish community of Nazi Germany had to be brought out of persecution there into a new life in Palestine. The aims of the movement were not merely rescue in the physical sense — although this element was not lacking, particularly at a later stage during the course of World War II — but to evolve a technique of moral, spiritual and psychological regeneration for children and adolescents who had encountered the rough impact of extreme human cruelty and who might otherwise have been permanently warped and made unfit for useful and creative living.

Rescue Units

It will be recalled that from the beginning of the Nazi persecution of the Jews in 1933 no less than six million Jews perished—somewhat over a third of all world Jewry. The figure included at least upward of a million children. From the outbreak of the Second World War, Youth Aliya began a programme of child rescue which it carried out by means of units set up in several neutral countries. By this means, children were brought to Palestine from all lands of occupied Europe. At the close of the conflict in 1945, the work was stepped up. The D.P. camps, partisan hideouts, underground lairs were combed for child survivors. They were the first to be taken out of the abandoned concentration camps.

The type of child who had survived in Nazi Europe had been almost dehumanized. He had managed to keep alive because he had learned to live by tooth and claw, to subordinate all moral and spiritual values to the struggle to keep alive. The enormity of what had been done to these children will be realized when it is stated that they looked upon any adults as a deadly and bitter foe. Such children posed entirely new problems for the educator, social worker and the conscience of mankind in general.

Youth Aliya showed that it was possible to evolve a technique whereby such apparently destroyed and ruined children could be made to forget their unhappy past, regain their self-respect and human dignity, and become attuned to the needs of society at large. It achieved its work of salvation by the unique programme it elaborated of group living in autonomous youth villages under adult supervision, in Palestine and later Israel. The plan provided for a fusion of work, study and group self-government in the daily round of the child's life. His emotional, intellectual, social and physical needs were thus met while, at the same time, he was given a sense of confidence in the adult world during the time that his feeling of spiritual independence and individual moral worth was steadily built up.

Depressed Groups

Thus for 20 years Youth Aliya has served as an international organization devoted to human betterment in one of its most essential fields. Its work continued to develop as candidates appear for its guardianship from many lands throughout the world where Jewish children are subject to present or possible future pressures, or where groups are discovered which have lagged behind normal social development.

One of the most interesting recent facets of the work of Youth Aliya was the growing preponderance of children brought from the primitive conditions of backward areas along the North African littoral, and from the slums of those countries. Such children had been illiterate, superstitious, self-supported in many instances by vice and crime. Youth Aliya succeeded in achieving their regeneration by the time they reached the age of 17, in educating them up to, and in some instances beyond, the close of the normal elementary stage and in fitting them for normal citizenship, usually in agriculture and often in new pioneer villages which they themselves established.

The latest trend in the work of Youth Aliya is perhaps of almost equal social significance. The emergence of the State of Israel in 1948 was immediately followed by several large waves of mass immigration of a completely indiscriminate character. Most of the 750,000 people who came into the country have been usefully absorbed into its economy, but there remain scattered throughout the land a number of transit villages (known as *ma'barot*) and immigrant work villages. Here, conditions are hard and have begun to produce a type of child who is being denied the normal privileges of childhood and who, in a disturbing number of instances, shows a trend towards delinquency.

Above: Europe's stepchildren, 1944. Below, children from (left to right) Israel, Yemen, Tunisia, Rumania, Bulgaria at a Youth Aliya farm.

Photos by Eisenstark and Jewish Agency.

Youth Aliya has been taking such children into its network of institutions and regenerating them. Its success has pioneered new methods of dealing preventively with the problems of the growth of child delinquency. It has also showed that the methods used need not differ radically among the different types of problem and child. This has important implications in demonstrating the possibility of permanently reclaiming the underprivileged and delinquent child. Such a demonstration, considered in the light of the bearing it has on the general improvement of social conditions as a creative factor making for peace, is of incalculable consequence.

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DEPARTURES: APRIL 11 — APRIL 17
FROM LYDDA AIRPORT

Date	Time	Company	Destination
SUN. April 11	0715	CYPRUS AIR	Nicosia, Athens, Rome, London
	0800	EL AL	Nicosia, Istanbul
	0800	L.A.I.	Rome
	0900	EL AL	Athens, Zurich, Paris, London, New York
		S.A.S.	Zurich, Frankfurt, Copenhagen
MON. April 12	1500	EL AL	Athens, Rome, Vienna
	1350	EL AL	Nairobi, Johannesburg
TUE. April 13	0430	AIR FRANCE	Rome, Nice, Paris
	0700	SWISS AIR	Athens, Geneva, Zurich
	0945	AIR FRANCE	Paris
	1045	K.L.M.	Munich, Amsterdam
	1045	T.W.A.	Athens, Rome, Paris, New York
	2230	CYPRUS AIR	Nicosia, Port-Sudan, Khartoum
WED. April 14	0730	B.O.A.C.	Rome, Frankfurt, London
	0800	EL AL	Rome, Paris, London, New oYrk
		S.A.S.	Far East
THU. April 15	0800	EL AL	Nicosia, Istanbul
	0815	T.W.A.	Athens, Rome, Paris, New York
	1500	K.L.M.	Rome, Amsterdam
	1500	EL AL	Zurich
FRI. April 16	0700	EL AL	Istanbul
	0715	CYPRUS AIR	Nicosia, Athens, Rome, London
	0745	SABENA	Brussels

FROM HAIFA AIRPORT

WED. April 14	1115	CYPRUS AIR	Nicosia, Ankara, Istanbul.

FROM HAIFA PORT

April 13, 1954	GRIMANI	Larnaca, Piraeus, Naples, Genoa
April 15, 1954	ARTZAN	Limassol, Genoa, Marseilles.

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LETTERS of SIGMUND FREUD

The Origins of Psycho-Analysis—1

For 15 years (1887-1902) Sigmund Freud carried on a remarkable correspondence with a Berlin specialist called Wilhelm Fliess, to whom he confided all his personal and scientific struggles and achievements. The letters constitute a day-by-day record of the most productive period of Freud's life, a time of which he later wrote: "Insight such as this falls to one's lot but once in a life-time." A lively self-portrait emerges, and the great discoveries which unlocked the secrets of human behaviour are traced from their first tentative origin.

We print below the first series of selections from these letters, which are to be published in London next month by the Imago Publishing Co. The English translation is by Eric Mosbacher and James Strachey. The next selection will appear on Monday.

VIENNA, June 28, 1888

MY dear Dr. Fliess... Life goes on tolerably well here, and our pretensions are constantly abating. When our little Mathilde chuckles we think it the most beautiful thing that could happen to us, and otherwise we are not ambitious and not very industrious. The practice grew a little in winter and spring and is now dropping off again, but it just keeps us alive.

Such time and opportunity as there has been for work has gone on a few articles for Villaret, part of the translation of Bernheim's *Suggestion*, and other similar matters not worthy of note. Wait though—the first draft of "hysterical paralyses" is finished—I do not know when the second will be. In short, life goes on, and life is well known to be very difficult and very complicated, and, as we say in Vienna, many roads lead to the Central Cemetery.

Yours ever, in haste,

*

Vienna, August 29, 1888

I have been silent for a long time, but now that I am answering I really have something to show for it: a book, a paper, and a photograph—you cannot expect more with one letter. There was a great deal in your letter which gave me food for thought, and I should very much have liked to discuss it with you. I admit unreservedly that you are right in what you say, and yet I cannot do as you suggest. To go into general practice instead of specialising, to use all the resources of general medicine and treat the patient as a whole, is certainly the only way which promises real satisfaction and material success; but for me it is too late for that now. I have not learned enough for that kind of practice, there is a gap in my medical equipment which it would be hard to close. I was able to learn just enough to become a neuropathologist. And now I lack, not youth, but time and freedom to catch up.

*

VIENNA, October 6, 1893

Your opinion of the paper on Charcot, and the fact that you read it to Ida, delighted me. . . . Meanwhile things have grown livelier. The sexual business attracts people; they all go away impressed and convinced, after exclaiming: "No one has ever asked me that before!" The complication of the thing increases as more confirmation accumulates.

*

Vienna, November 11, 1895.

The sexual business is becoming more and more firmly consolidated, and the contradictions are fading away, but new material is very meagre because of an unusual shortage of patients. When I undertake a case for radical treatment everything is confirmed, and sometimes the seeker finds more than he bargained for...

*

VIENNA, April 19, 1894

After your kind letter I shall not restrain myself and spare you any longer, and I feel I have a right to write to you about my health. Scientific and personal news will come at the end.

As everyone must have come under someone's suggestive influence, to escape his own criticism, from that time on (three weeks ago today) I have had nothing lit between my lips, and I can now actually watch others smoking without envying them, and can conceive of life and work without it.

What is less obvious, perhaps, is my state of health in other respects. For several days after the deprivation I felt moderately well, and started to write down my present position on the neurosis question for you. Then came a sudden cardiac oppression, greater than I had before giving up smoking. I had violent arrhythmia, with constant tension, pressure, and burning in the region of the heart, burning pains down the left arm, some dyspnoea — suspiciously moderate, as if organic — all occurring in two or three attacks extending continuously throughout part of the day, and accompanied by a depression of spirits which expressed itself in visions of death and departure in place of the normal frenzy of activity. The organic discomforts have diminished during the last two days, but the hypomanic state persists, having the civility, however, to relax suddenly (as yesterday evening and at midday today), leaving behind a human being who looks forward with confidence again to a long life and undiminished pleasure in smoking. . . .

As I was so completely unable to work, it was painful to realize that in case of chronic illness I could not count on being able to do scientific work. I have not looked at your excellent case-histories. "The present state of knowledge of the neuroses" was abandoned in the middle of a sentence, and everything is as it was in the Sleeping Beauty's castle when the catalepsy overtook it. As the last few days have undoubtedly brought some relief, I hope to catch up soon and shall then report to you further.

Otherwise, I have nothing new on the theory of the neuroses; but I keep collecting material and something will come of it. . . .

*

Vienna, April 21, 1894.

I am pretty well alone here in tackling the neuroses. They regard me rather as a monomaniac, while I have the distinct feeling that I have touched on one of the great secrets of nature. There is something comic about the incongruity between one's own and other people's estimation of one's work. Look at my book on the diplegias, which I knocked together almost casually, with a minimum of interest and effort. It has been a huge success. The critics say the nicest things about it, and the French reviews in particular are full of praise.

Only today I have been looking at a book by Raymond, Charcot's successor, which simply quotes me wholesale in the relevant chapter, of course with complimentary acknowledgements. But for the really good things, like the "Aphasia," the "Obsessional Ideas," which threaten to appear shortly, and the coming aetiology and theory of the neuroses, I can expect no more than a reasonable flop. This is bewildering and somewhat embittering. There are a hundred gaps, large and small, in my ideas about neuroses; but I am getting nearer to a comprehensive picture and some general points of view . . .

*

VIENNA, June 22, 1894

Thank you for letting me know what you think of the anxiety paper. Your opinion that it will not do yet is the echo of my own; indeed, no one else has set eyes on it. I am letting it lie until I can get it clearer. But I have got no further yet, and shall have to wait until light dawns on me from somewhere....

The children are flourishing, except that I am rather worried about Mathilde. My wife is all right and cheerful, but does not look very well. We are on the point of getting old, rather prematurely for the children.

I actually spend the whole day thinking about nothing but the neuroses, but since my scientific contact with Breuer has ended I have been thrown back on myself alone, which is why it goes so slowly.

*

Vienna, May 25, 1895.

I have had an inhuman amount to do, and after 10 or 11 hours with patients I have been incapable of picking up a pen to write to you even a short letter, though I had a great deal to tell you. But the chief reason was this: a man like me cannot live without a hobby-horse, a consuming passion — in Schiller's words a tyrant. I have found my tyrant, and in his service I know no limits. My tyrant is psychology, it has always been my distant, beckoning goal and now, since I have hit on the neuroses, it has come so much nearer.

Freud at 35

I am plagued with two ambitions: to see how the theory of mental functioning takes shape if quantitative considerations, a sort of economies of nerve-force, are introduced into it, and secondly, to extract from psychopathology what may be of benefit to normal psychology. Actually a satisfactory general theory of neuropsychotic disturbances is impossible if it cannot be brought into association with clear assumptions about normal mental processes.

During recent weeks I have devoted every free minute to such work; the hours of the night from 11 to 2 have been occupied with imaginings, transpositions, and guesses, only abandoned when I arrived at some absurdity, or had so truly and seriously overworked that I had no interest left for the day's medical work. You must not ask me for results for a long time yet. . . .

*

Vienna, June 6, 1895.

I have started smoking again, because I still missed it (after 14 months' abstinence), and because I must treat that mind of mine decently, or the fellow will not work for me. I am demanding a great deal of him. Most of the time the burden is superhuman.

*

Vienna, August 6, 1895.
(Consulting hours 3-5 p.m.)

Let me tell you that after prolonged thought I believe I have found my way to the understanding of pathological defence, and with it to the understanding of many important psychological processes. Clinically it all fitted in long ago, but the psychological theory I needed yielded only to laborious assaults. I hope it is not "dream-gold."

*

BELLEVUE, August 16, 1895

Soon after I proclaimed my alarming news to you, raising your expectations and calling for your congratulations, I came up against new difficulties; I had surmounted the first foothills, but had no breath left for further toil. So, quickly composing myself, I threw the whole thing aside and persuaded myself that I took no interest in it at all. It makes me very uncomfortable to think that I have got to tell you about it.

. . . This psychology is really an incubus — skittles and mushroom-hunting are certainly much healthier pastimes. All I was trying to do was explain defence, but I found myself explaining something from the very heart of nature. I found myself wrestling with the problems of quality, sleep, memory — in short, the whole of psychology. Now I want to hear no more of it.

The soup is on the table or I should go on grumbling.

*

Vienna, October 15, 1895

What a crazy correspondent I am! For two whole weeks I was in a fever of writing and thought I had found the secret, but now I know I have not got it yet, and I have laid the thing aside again. All the same a lot of things have been cleared up, or at any rate have sorted themselves out, and I am not discouraged. Have I revealed the great clinical secret to you, either in writing or by word of mouth? Hysteria is the consequence of a presexual sexual shock. Obsessional neurosis is the consequence of presexual sexual pleasure later transformed into guilt.

"Presexual" means before puberty, before the production of the sexual substance; the relevant events become effective only as memories. Cordially.

*

VIENNA, October 16, 1895

If on top of the feverish work of recent weeks, the tantalizing hopes and disappointments and some real discoveries — all against a background of feeling wretched physically and the usual practical irritations and difficulties — I send you a few pages of philosophical stammering (not that I think they are successful), I hope I shall have conciliated you again.

I am still at sixes and sevens. I am practically sure I have solved the riddle of hysteria and obsessional neurosis with the formula of infantile sexual shock and sexual pleasure, and I am just as sure that both neuroses are radically curable now — not just the individual symptoms but the neurotic disposition itself. That gives me a kind of flat satisfaction — at having lived some forty years not quite in vain; but it is not real satisfaction, because the psychological gaps in the new knowledge demand the whole of my interest.

. . . I have entirely given up smoking, again, so as not to have to reproach myself for my bad pulse, and to be rid of the horrid struggle with the craving for a fourth or fifth cigar: better to struggle with the craving for the first. Abstinence is probably another thing that is not very conducive to mental satisfaction.

Perhaps the favourable side of all this is that I consider that I have substantially mastered the two neuroses.

*

Vienna, October 20, 1895

I was of course tremendously pleased with your opinion of the solution of hysteria and obsessional neurosis. Now listen to this. One strenuous night last week, when I was in the stage of painful discomfort in which my brain works best, the barriers suddenly lifted, the veils dropped and it was possible to see from the details of neurosis all the way to the very conditioning of consciousness. Everything fell into place, the cogs meshed, the thing really seemed to be a machine which in a moment would run of itself. . . .

If I had waited a fortnight before setting it all down for you it would have been so much clearer. But it was only in the process of setting it down that I cleared it up for myself. So it could not be helped. Now I shall not have much time to write it all out properly. Treatments are beginning, and the children's paralyses, which do not interest me at all, have got to be done soon. But I shall put some things down for you—the quantitative postulates, from which you are to infer the characteristics of neuronic motion, and a description of neurasthenia and the anxiety neurosis in accordance with the premises of the theory. . . .

Confirmation from neurotic material keeps pouring in on me. The thing is really true and sound.

You will not have any objection to my calling my next son Wilhelm? If he turns out to be a daughter, she will be called Anna.

*

VIENNA, October 31, 1895

I have started doubting the pleasure-pain explanation of hysteria and obsessional neurosis which I announced with so much enthusiasm. Unquestionably those are the essential factors. But I have not yet put the pieces of the puzzle in the right place.

Fortunately, for me, all these theories necessarily converge into the clinical field of repression, where I have opportunities daily for correcting mistakes or clearing things up. The end of the year has got to see the end of my "bashful" case, who developed hysteria in youth and later delusions of observation, and whose almost transparent history has got to clear up certain doubtful points for me. Another man (who dares not go out into the street because of homicidal tendencies) has got to help me solve another riddle. . . .

*

November 2, 1895.

I am glad I left the letter unposted. Today I am able to add that one of the two cases has given me what I was waiting for (sexual shock, i.e. infantile abuse in a case of male hysteria!) and at the same time some further working through the doubtful material has strengthened my confidence in the correctness of my psychological assumptions. I am enjoying a moment of real satisfaction.

Meanwhile the time has not yet come to enjoy the climax and then sit back and relax. The later sets of the tragedy will still demand a lot of work. . . .

*

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What's New

By DAHN BEN-AMOTZ

IF this country had a *Legion d'honneur* to award to citizens who work overtime for society and the future, our first nomination would be Yosifon (Yoskevitch), the heart and the head of "Telem." We had a talk with him in Tel Aviv's Cafe Kassit late one evening recently, and our first question, naturally, was what is "Telem"?

Well, it seems that Telem is the initials, in Hebrew, of Theatre for *ma'barot*. It also carries healthy associations with furrows in the field. (*Telem* in Hebrew means furrow), productive agriculture and what-not. The name was thought up by Z. Shazar. Telem's annual budget is IL.90,000, of which IL.40,000 is put up by the Jewish Agency, IL.17,000 by the Government, IL.10,000 by the Histadrut and box office receipts make up the difference. But we heard from a number of people that Telem wouldn't exist if it weren't for the stubbornness, the devotion and the energy of Yosifon. In fact, Telem is the only one-man institution we ever heard of. It is hard to imagine cuts in its personnel which make Yosifon an invalid.

"More than 100,000 people have already seen our performances," said Yosifon with one eye on us and one on the owner of Kassit who was standing in the corner. "We take people out of tents and canvas huts and bring them to lighted theatres and a cultural atmosphere. We provide transportation for them to and from the theatre. Two weeks before the performance, we send a lecturer to the *ma'barot* to tell them about the background and the story of the play. We also prepare programmes in three languages. Ninety per cent of the people have never been to a theatre before. The theatre helps them to learn Hebrew and to become better citizens. Those are two valuable hours that they spend in the theatre. First of all the husband doesn't beat his wife, and then they are having a good time. You should see how they sit in silent concentration. They're an ideal audience. There is no distance between the actors and the public. When we gave "This Town" in Castel, a woman jumped up in the scene where Shoshana Doar kisses Shmulik and shouted, *Sharmutta!* A blight on thy name!" When we gave "In the Plains of the Negev" in Beersheba I noticed a Kurd staring with his mouth open. In the intermission I spoke to him and I asked him how he liked it. Well, he wanted to know if the people on stage were alive or if it was a cinema. When I hear things like that I know that we are doing something important.

"Once we used to bring the theatre into the *ma'barot*. Today we bring the *ma'barot* people to the towns for most of the performances. Also they now pay 30 piastres for a ticket which means that the people come because they want to, but we still hope to get back to the virgin audience. Aside from the theatre groups that work for us (Ohel, Habimah, Matate, Inbal and Children's Theatres), we also have an eight-piece orchestra. They appear every evening in remote places to play eastern and western folk music. We also have three projection cars from the Histadrut Cinema Department and they go all over from the North to Eilat to show films in the *ma'barot* and new immigrant settlements. But all this is not enough. There is a great hunger in the country. Our audience is sandy earth — it drinks everything in.

"The Ohel Theatre has been the greatest help to me. They have given the most performances. Without them I would have been a man with good ideas but without a theatre. We have come to the conclusion now that our job won't be done until we have a permanent group of six or seven people who will do sketches and songs. They should appear 25 evenings a month all over the country. A group like this would bring light and warmth to places that have only a kerosene lamp. But I don't know how to do it. Maybe it would be a good idea to put a ten piastre tax on every expensive entertainment ticket so that the underprivileged could see theatre as well."

We shook hands with him and sneaked out of the cafe in great haste. We felt an unpleasant embarrassment such as we feel when we meet those funny old people who speak a strange Hebrew, who remember things we have only read about in books and who, when necessary, roll up their sleeves and do the jobs which we avoid with a mouthful of excuses. We went back home, sat down at the desk and wrote in capital letters on a clean sheet of paper: "A PLAY FOR TELEM." The paper is still lying there.

Students' Club

WE asked our man what the Jerusalem students do on Saturday evenings. Some of them study, he said, but most of them go to the Mensa Students' Club. He scribbled in our notebook:

The Mensa Club is situated on the inter-urban taxi street — you know, the one below the workers' restaurant. I entered at 11 with Zevik and Shmulik the Opener. (They claim he opens meetings and doors). Place was full of people who claimed to be students. A man wanted us to pay at the entrance. I said P r e s s ha-ha, and we went in. Two rooms, not too big. On the right a refreshment table and behind it a man who claimed to have shaken the Soviet Ambassador's hand was pouring tea. One waitress was serving sandwitches, cakes and tea. A sign on the wall: No smoking on Saturday. A group sits on a table. A boy takes their picture. The beauty of the group takes it all very seriously, looks straight into the camera. Meet the Club manager, Pearlman Yitzhak. The essence of what he said: Entrance to all members of Student Association. Saturday nights 16 piastre entrance fee, 15 for a couple. Expenses — phonograph and records; 300 students in the Association; 100 sitting places; 200 present. During the day a restaurant. Games, refreshments, magazines, furniture and DDT. No liquor. No cards. Good behaviour. I thank him, he thanks me.

Aaron Cohen says that the aim of the Club is to enrich the social life of the students and take them out of the cafes. A man called Dindush says that actually any cafe is better than this, but what can you do when all the beautiful girls come here? Phonograph plays "Don't Take it to your Heart." Ask a philosophy student what he thinks of the Club. "My name is Yaacov Levi," he says. "There is a very nice social atmosphere here, but the tiles are not smooth and it is difficult to dance. Half an hour ago we finished an interesting discussion on Descartes and came straight here.

More people, more pushing. Nice and intimate. People get closer and closer. The student of philosophy takes a hefty girl and dances with her to the strains of "I'll Love You Forever." They push me, I push them. They shout, I shout back. They drink tea and solve crossword puzzles. Not me. Ask the manager what records the students like best. "The truth is," he shouts over the noise, "they don't exactly like rhythms like "Who's That Knocking At My Door," "Black Magic" and "Let Me Call You Motek." Three of the records are our own. The rest we rent. Zvingie selects them. He knows his job. He goes to many movies." Order a cup of tea for seven piastres. The dancers spill 3½ piastres worth. Ask one what he thinks of the atmosphere. "The prices here are like those in kiosks, but not the atmosphere." Go outside to check if its true. It is. No pushing around the kiosks, low prices, but the kiosk manager didn't know that Descartes had died.

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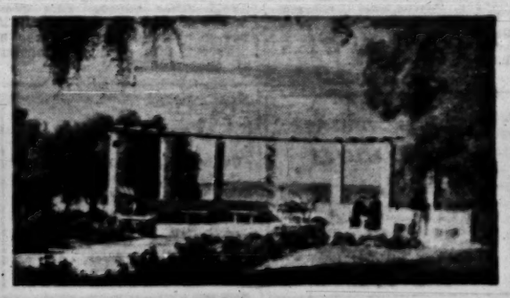

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Sharkfishing Off Eilat

By Th. F. MEYSELS

Michael and Uri with their catch

DESCENDING from the 'Arkia Commando, I shouldered my duffle bag and marched up to "Government House," the airy structure of Venetian blinds, where in Eilat's pioneer days journalists and such-like beings were allowed to bunk. Now, however, I found the dormitory converted into offices and a grave gentleman informed me that the days when beachcombers squatted under a governmental roof were most decidedly over. With heavy misgivings I carried my bag down to the hotel, once notorious as the worst doss-house along the shores of the Red Sea and the surrounding oceans.

However, I found the old police post of Umm Rashrash surprisingly embellished and most appetising odours from the kitchen accelerated my approach. In the entrance of the now clean and friendly dining veranda I was met by a personality wearing the most enviable Mexican corn-coloured silk shirt I have ever seen — Mr. Allan Allan, the new manager of Israel's southernmost hostelry. Mr. A. Allan, a veritable rolling stone of the international hotel trade, is an English-born graduate of a Swiss hotel school, with a hobby for exotic pubs, whose record includes Raffles Bar in Singapore and the Bangkok Grand Hotel. Bored with the perfection of Tel Aviv's luxury hotels, he decided to turn the "Yam Soof Hotel" into a livable place, refusing incomparably more remunerative jobs up country.

Shark Steaks

Five minutes after arrival, I faced a dish of brown and crisp hamburger steaks. "They are delicious," I complimented Allan, "Still, if you have such excellent veal, why don't you make cutlets out of it?". "It will be cutlets for dinner," I was informed, "what you ate were really Sharkburgers."

Taken to the kitchen, I inspected an impressive joint, some ten kilograms of snowy white shark meat, which, so the cook told me, can be transformed into super-calf by the simple expedient of soaking it for some hours in milk (powdered milk solution at that) and wringing it out thoroughly. "Are there such large sharks hereabouts?" I asked and learned that this was just the choicest bit of a 90-kilo specimen.

"If you are interested," Mr. Allan offered, "you can go out tomorrow with my fishermen and catch the shark for the Eilat Day Lunch." I was interested and how. To be able to open one's mouth in the company of American sportsmen who pay 35 dollars and up for a day of sharking in the Caribbean!

Next morning I met Michael Kurutz, a young fisherman from Hungary, and his mate Uri, on the foreshore of the hotel and we waded out to board the "Ina," the last Sardinian fishing vessel surviving on the Red Sea. The boxlike blue smack, 10 metres long and open in the centre, has no special grace of line, but the Lateen sail, that most ancient and most lovely of all riggings, gave it a redeeming grace. Eastwards we sailed, until we could count the windows of Akaba and reached the red-and-white cork floats marking the end of the "Long Line."

Shark Tackle

"A Long Line" is a heavy steel cable of about 150 metres, the ends of which are held up by the anchored floats, while the length rests on the sea bottom. Thinner wires are attached to it at distances of about five metres, held vertically by the floating bait on the hooks.

"Now we have to work" Michael said seriously and I moved off to the bottom of the waist. Michael lowered the sail and swung the heavy oars out, while Uri in the prow pulled up the line. One hook after the other came up—empty. Remembering the bony carp in Jerusalem's fish shops, I was sorry to see all that beautiful bait waisted—plump and round two-pounders, red and golden, green and blue, all the spectral colour of the tropical sea. There is something very embarrassing about being along with fishermen, who do not catch any fish. I was sorry that I hadn't brought a consoling bottle with me, when Uri let out a yell and pointed to starboard.

There an enormous whitish shape showed through the emerald veils. I got out my camera, preparing to record the final fight with the mighty shark told in so many sea-yarns. Alas, the mighty sea-robber was dead, stiff as a proverbial stiff, when we hoisted its 70 kilograms on board. The hook he had swallowed had already killed it. Michael and Uri were happy with a catch that, at one Israel pound per kilo, means almost a week's living for two bachelors at Eilat, who don't have any petrol expenses. I, for my part, felt ashamed. What would Ernest Hemingway have to say about such absolutely unsporting methods of catching sporting fish!

No Beach Hazard

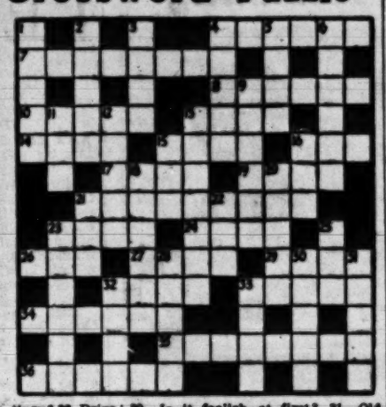
Accustomed to thinking in terms of the tourist industry, I could not help day-dreaming of what an attraction it could be if one of Israel's friends in Florida would send Eilat a launch equipped with the heavy tackle for rod-fishing for shark and tuna. There is an abundance of those giants in the Gulf's waters. Heads of shark and hammerhead that any fisherman would be proud to have over his fireplace rot in dozens in the courtyard of the fishermen here. While in Florida the catch is thrown away, in Eilat it commands a price that would enable us to keep the charter down ridiculously compared with American rates. And if an expert tanner were to settle in Eilat, "Israel sharkskin" could easily become an interesting export item.

These sharks, however, frequent only the deep waters, far out. No one need be nervous about his baby paddling along the silky beach there. During the five years that Eilat has been ours there hasn't been a single incident of a shark attacking a swimmer and our soldiers swim out as far as the international border. After all, a shark has so much smaller fry to catch! Hass, the submarine cameraman, has proved that big fish respect other "big fish," if not especially provoked. According to the Chinese proverb, this should be avoided in any case.

Some weeks ago, a wonder starfish was caught in Eilat's waters. While all the others have five points, this is six-pointed, a true Star of David fish, now proudly displayed in the Maritime Museum. The dear mamma of this perfectly symmetrical specimen must have had a good look at a flag that had fallen into the sea.

My friends, now in a most jovial mood, took out their "Seascope," the large washing pot with a glass bottom, and let me look down into the Disney-like wonder-world of the coral rocks. Of what I have seen down there, I shan't say a word. After my last downfall in mixing up Ammonites with Sea-urchins, I haven't the slightest intention of provoking nasty readers' letters from zoologists.

POST Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS.— 1. A little wave. 7. Something brewing in the garden of Eden? 8. Ending ornament? 10. Blue-gowned girl? 12. Surely turn us away! 14. We hear she's no father. 15. Inventor who has saved many a boxer 16. This mark isn't German. 17. Vessel with a lip. 19. Employed in house demolition. 21. Scene of Royal welcome. 23. Do the Gunners get the girl? 24. Superficial extent. 26. Is a cadet depressed when he gets it? 27. Nothing less than a western show. 29. She has a wooden make-up. 32. Vessels in which to be tipsy? 33. Drive back. 34. Yellow pigment. 35. May still be of positive use. 36. People too old to kid?

DOWN.— 1. Describes the charm of a siren. 2. Dead language. 3. Land of lies. 4. Joan of Arc was such a maid. 5. What to bet on a small horse? 6. Put to sleep? 9. Charm is mostly tempting. 11. You may hop on one. 12. Recap, possibly. 13. Prepares to have another shot 15 It is worn at the front. 18. Indeed a river! 18. Rising bell? 20. Reptile with a charming owner? 21. Long-handled cleaner. 22. Purer heart. 32. She did get served up! 25. Didn't drink some of the water. 28. Starts the gulf tournaments? 30. Is it foolish at first? 31. Old tree? 32. You can buy wire in one. 33. A change for "23 Across."

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

ACROSS.— 1. (Ginger) snaps. 6. Hairs. 9. Lampoon. 10. E-gg-ed. 11. Snobs. 12. M-aria. 13. Minster. 15. Ant(rim). 17. Oboe. 18. Fringe. 19. Money (bags). 20. Drag-on. 22. Dent. 24. Sid. 25. Deposes. 26. Baker. 27. Tudor. 28. D-IV-an. 29. Scalpel. 30. Flush. 31. Ne-pal.

DOWN.— 2. Neguib. 3. Please. 4. Sad (eds.) 5. Spear. 6. Hoser-y. 7. Anna. 8. Robing. 12. Melon. 13. Moods. 14. Nomad. 15. Andes. 16. Tents. 18. Fever. 19. Monarch. 21. Ritual. 22. Docile. 23. N_Eva-da. 25. Dealt. 26. Boss. 28. Den.

STAR-GAZING

VENUS sets at the beginning of April about 45 minutes, at the end of the month one hour and 15 minutes after sunset. Mars, at present in Sagittarius, gains remarkably in brilliancy, (from +0.1 to —0.8). Thus it will be very conspicuous when on the 23rd the moon in its last quarter comes rather close to it. The two bodies will be closest to each other when both are below the horizon, but even when they rise, about 11 p.m., the spectacle should still be very impressive.

On the 26th, Saturn is in opposition and therefore it rises at sunset. Its brilliancy doesn't ever vary much, due to its large distance from sun and earth, but Saturn will be brighter during the next years whenever it is in this position (opposition), because of the "opening" of the area of its rings. The plane of the ring system is fixed in space and it appears to us at a different angle as Saturn changes its position in its 30-year course round the sun. At times the plane is opened, as it will be in the coming years, and the planet appears brighter. Some years later, as was last the case in 1951, the ring system is seen from the side and only a thin line can be observed.

This explains why Galileo, when first he directed his newly-invented telescope toward Saturn, thought he detected two "appendices" around it. Later he could not find them any more, and supposed his first observation had been erroneous.

At ten p.m. on April 1, and at eight p.m. on May 1, Regulus (Alpha Leonis) has just passed the meridian. To the south-east we see Spica, a bluish-white star not far from Saturn, and above it Arcturus, reddish-yellow. Regulus forms the tip of a large isosceles triangle, the base line of which is Arcturus-Spica. Thus the three stars can easily be identified. The line Spica-Regulus, it may be added here, lies exactly within the ecliptic, the apparent path of the sun and the planets in the sky. Almost exactly half-way between the two stars is the autumnal equinox, the place where the ecliptic crosses the equator southward. When the sun stands at this point, the length of the day is the same as that of the night, and the fall begins.

JOSEPH EMCIRA

עזר עברי

לְמִתְחִילִים

בְּעֲלֵי מִקְצוֹעַ לְמִקְצֹעַ הָאִשָּׁה	(ba-al mik-tso-a) Professional
אִשָּׁה	(ish-shah) Female
מִדּוֹר	(mid-dor) department.
כַּלְכָּלִי	(kal-ka-lee) economic
אֲחוֹת	(i'to-noot) press
נִתְפַּרְסְמָה	(nit-par-s'ma) was published
גִּיוּס	(gi-yoos) mobilization
מְכוֹנַאי	(m'khe-na-y) machinist
מוֹמְחֶה	(moom-he) expert, specialist
מַשְׁכֶּרֶת	(ma-te-khet) metal
מַשְׂכֻּרֶת	(mas-ko-ret) salary
בְּעֲלֵי-מִקְצוֹעַ	(be-al mik-tso-a) Professional
אִשָּׁה	(ish-shah) Female
מִדּוֹר	(mid-dor) department.
כַּלְכָּלִי	(kal-ka-lee) economic
אֲחוֹת	(i'to-noot) press
נִתְפַּרְסְמָה	(nit-par-s'ma) was published
גִּיוּס	(gi-yoos) mobilization
מְכוֹנַאי	(m'khe-na-y) machinist
מוֹמְחֶה	(moom-he) expert, specialist
מַשְׁכֶּרֶת	(ma-te-khet) metal
מַשְׂכֻּרֶת	(mas-ko-ret) salary

עוֹלֶה עַל	(o-le al) exceeds
מַבְטִיחָה	(mav-tee-ha) promises, ensures
כַּלְכָּלָה	(kal-ka-la) living (food board)
חִנָּם	(hi-nam) gratis
חֻפְשָׁה	(hoof-sha) leave, vacation
בִּידּוּר	(bi-dyoor) entertainment
מַחְסוֹר	(mah-sor) lack, shortage
לְאַרְגֵּן	(l'ar-gen) to organize
הִשְׁתַּלְמוּת	(hish-tal-moot) finishing-course
יְסוֹדִית	(y'so-dee-t) basic, fundamental

בְּעֲלֵי מִקְצוֹעַ לְמִקְצֹעַ הָאִשָּׁה

מְדוּבָּר בְּמִסְפָּר גְּדוֹלִים בָּאָרֶץ הַתְּחִילוּ בְּזֶמֶן הָאַחֲרוֹן בְּגִיּוּס בַּעֲלֵי מִקְצוֹעַ, בְּיִחוּד מְכוֹנָאִים וּמְמֻחִים לַעֲבוֹדוֹת מַתֶּכֶת בְּשָׁכִיל מִקְצֹעַ הָאִשָּׁה בְּמִדּוֹם. מַדִּיעִים לָאֲנָשִׁים אֶלָּה מַשְׂכֻּרֶת. הָעוֹלֶה בְּהַרְבֵּה עַל מַה שֶׁהֵם מְקַבְּלִים עַכְשָׁו בִּמְקוֹמוֹת הָעֲבוֹדָה שֶׁלָּהֶם.

חֶבְרַת הָאִשָּׁה מַבְטִיחָה לְכָל אֶחָד מִבַּעֲלֵי מִקְצוֹעַ אֶלָּה כַּלְכָּלָה וְשִׁכּוּן חִנָּם, וְכֵן חֻפְשָׁה שֶׁל שְׁבוּעַ אֶחָד בְּכָל חֹדֶשׁ.

בִּידּוּעַ יֵשׁ מַחְסוֹר בְּבַעֲלֵי מִקְצוֹעַ טוֹבִים לֹא רַק בְּמִקְצֹעַ זֶה, אֶלָּא גַּם בְּמִקְצוֹעוֹת אֲחֵרוֹת. לָכֵן עוֹמֵד מִשְׂרַד הָעֲבוֹדָה לְאַרְגֵּן קוּרְסִים מְיֻחָדִים לְהִשְׁתַּלְמוּת יְסוֹדִית בְּמִקְצוֹעוֹת הַמְּחוּשָׁבִים לְמַשְׁאִיר בָּאָרֶץ.

שְׁאֵלָה: מִי שַׁיָּךְ לוֹ מִקְצוֹעַ – הוּא בַּעַל-מִקְצוֹעַ. וְכֵן: בַּעַל-מְלָאכָה; בַּעַל נְסִיוֹן; בַּעַל-בַּיִת; בַּעַל הוֹן; בַּעַל-זְכוּיוֹת; וְעוֹד.

Cinema Notes

Soil and Celluloid

WHEN, after being summoned in a highly urgent manner, we arrived at the Israel Motion Studio in Herzlia the other day, a red light told us that shooting was in progress and that we had to wait.

It was our first visit to this germinal installation of the Israel film industry. The establishment is small, but that certain scent of dream-factory machinery, perfume and celluloid is in the air. As far as atmosphere is concerned, there is no difference between Herzlia and Cinecitta.

The red light went out and we were led into the sanctuary. It was the last studio scene of "Every Mile a Stone" and everyone behaved in perfect Hollywood style. The director, Arie Lahola (who also wrote the scenario) gave an order to shoot the scene again. Next to him sat Joseph Yadin, the protagonist of the film, and a scriptgirl who tried in vain to conceal her extreme nervousness. The temperature was a mixture of *sharav* and some thousands of watts.

The scenery represented the office of a garage. A number of stage-hands squatted on the floor and puffed on their cigarettes ecstatically. It was not a religious ceremony, but a simple device to fill the set with smoke. When the director was satisfied, everyone began shouting "Silence!" and the three men in the garage started in the direction of the entrance door. The star of the film, the French actress Sophie Leclair, entered. Everyone was perplexed — including the journalists. Leclair said, in English:

"They arrested my husband ... but don't look at me like that..."

The foreman of the garage: "I do not understand English."

That's all for the moment. The lights go out again — and with them fades a three-minute hallucination. The journalists are introduced to the producers, the actors, the technicians, the make-up men, the "still" photographers. We learn that the feature film tells the fictional story of a driver and his wife in Israel in 1948/47 (Yadin says: "There are no political or Zionist pretences — it is simply the story of a man in this country"). The languages spoken in the film are Hebrew, English, French, German.

Paris Actress

Sophie Leclair is invited to speak. She looks pretty and rather European. She says that this is her 14th film and the first outside France. She also played on the Paris stage.

The producers have the last word. The group, "Sadot," includes veteran Polish film producer, some personalities from the General Zionist Party, and Hakibbutz Hameuhad — that pioneer movement in the forefront of soil reclamation and industrial development in Israel. All the technicians employed are Israelis. Some "location" scenes still have to be made, but shooting will be finished in two or three weeks. The film will have its Tel Aviv premiere in July or August.

The crew and the cast return to the stage in order to repeat the garage scene. When we leave, the red light flashes on again.

MANDO

Radio Review

Frank Medical Discussion

SUNDAY night's "Labour Front" consisted of the second edition of the Kupat Holim radio journal. Although the format is welcome and the contents sound, this programme was less satisfying from the radio point of view than its predecessor. Three topics were chosen—cancer, infantile paralysis and abortion. These are all subjects of vital importance, but in a magazine programme it is well to vary the items, and to find some lighter moments to relieve the grimmer aspects. This could have been done, for example, by a period of questions and answers, as was introduced in the previous edition. Another fault was the length of the talk on cancer, which took up half the entire time, out of proportion to the feature, (not, of course, to the subject).

The section on abortion was presented in the form of three examples of women (married, in each case) coming to the doctor, explaining their history and requesting an abortion. The doctor, although admitting certain exceptions, stressed the potential danger to the mother's health if her request was carried out. It was an excellent idea to allow two voices—the pregnant woman making her request and the doctor (in person) explaining the drawbacks: unfortunately the two voices were very obviously reading their lines.

Despite the failure in execution, all concerned deserve congratulations for ventilating this subject publicly and without inhibitions. It is of national importance that a discussion of this nature be freely ventilated, and not left to whispering and to the sensational press. It would be well to follow this up with, say, a programme of unbiased advice for the unmarried mother. In this case, the emphasis should not be merely medical but could also include practical information on institutions willing to help the unwanted child. Judicious dissemination of such information may prevent desperate acts.

Propaganda Absent

A highly intelligent aspect of this series is the absence of any direct propaganda. The magazine is presented by the Kupat Holim, but after the opening announcement, the contents are completely neutral. Indeed it may be asked why this programme is 'On the Labour Front,' but it is such a relief after others in this series.

The reburial of Baron de Rothschild produced a plethora of programmes evoking his memory. On Sunday night, there were personal recollections coupled with some routine montage. On Monday night, a selection of announcers read the Baron's life to us, and then Michael Ohad managed to bring a bit of life into the proceedings with a feature, 'The Baron and the Atlas.' On Tuesday we had the ceremony and a feature in the Children's Hour, and on Wednesday more reminiscences. Generally, the programmes lacked imagination and characterization. Intensive programming has much to recommend it for making a mental impress, but more is needed than a paean of praise. The Baroness' stern injunctions to her husband not to get excited, in Michael Ohad's feature, stuck in the memory much more than the list of colonies.

It was a pity that the Baron's early differences with the Zionist Movement were entirely glossed over. They are an integral feature of the history of this country, and the Baron's achievements are sufficiently overpowering to allow this subject to be raised without impairing his glory. The light would have been more colourful for a touch of shading.

Pick of next week's listening: Symposium on the Hebrew University (Sunday at 9.30): Thornton Wilder's 'Roman Letters' (Monday at 9): Six Cities' III-Paris (Wednesday at 5.45): Report from the U.N. (Thursday at 8.45): Modern violin music (Thursday at 9.15).

AUDIO

London Notebook

Queues and Cutlery

By JOSEPH BAHRAL

"PATRONS are respectfully requested to queue in a single file on the staircase." The patrons oblige.

One would expect to find a notice of this sort posted to regulate an eager crowd just before Declaration Time at Dover, or in Labour Exchanges all over the country—with the possible substitution of 'patrons' for something more citizen-like. It is inevitable that that should be the case, since there are not, as yet, private enterprises, giving bigger and better alternative, competitive services.

Popular belief has it that the English enjoy a lovely queue. But, one would suspect this fallacy to have originated in the envious foreigner seeing such unbelievable, perfect orderliness for the first time. On the contrary, outdoor living in England—such as it is—consists in queuing in order to avoid other queues. One goes to the 2d. instead of the 1/6d. if not to a different cinema, as a different film does not matter all that much.

Fifty million people cannot help going to a Corner House. It is irrelevant that many, many far less factory-like restaurants are empty all along the street; it is irrelevant that in some the food may even be better.

Its foremost advantage is that it is expensive-looking, with carpeted floors and brightly illuminated chandeliers. The Head Waiters, who are very properly dressed indeed, say their 'very good, Madame,' and, with the flick of the finger in the customary manner, find you a table. The cosmopolitan waiters give the air of the imaginable Continent. The dark-haired mid-European orchestra, in gaily coloured shirts and whatnots, play (apart from the Czardas which is exclusively for their own pleasure) Novello and dispense Happy Birthdays to one and all. "Fillets de Poisson au Citron et Pommes Frites." Anything foreign in doses, like *spaghetti* once a month, suits her admirably. Her husband, though, is not all that impressed with foreign customs. He appears to have come against his will, resenting being made to sit. Sitting gets him, there is an armchair at home for that. Give him the pub any time.

"Compliments will be conveyed to the staff. Complaints will be investigated and remedies sought." Closing time is at 11.30. At 11.15 there is a general collection of all the mustards. At 11.20 — salts and peppers. At 11.25—sugars and ash trays, and the lights are turned off and on in very regular intervals. One may be just beginning with one's soup, but it is now 11.30 and time for the cutlery to be removed. One does not compliment, nor does one complain. One seeks one's own remedy, i.e. coming much earlier the next day and so get a good position in that single file on the staircase.

ON THE AIR

JERUSALEM: 467 M.; HAIFA: 349 M.; TEL AVIV: 33.8, 48.9 & 322 M.

FIRST PROGRAMME

News: Hebrew: 7 a.m. tomorrow, 8.30 a.m.) 1.30, 6.15, 8.30 & 11.30 a.m. **Arabic Programme:** (including News): 8 a.m., 2.15 & 6.30 p.m.

TODAY

6.35 a.m. Service. 6.55 Exercises. 7.40 Musical Clock (R). 7.15 Melodies (R). 8.30 Close Down.

12.00 "Music at Noon" (R). 12.30 Music (R). 12.50 Programme for Hospitals (R) 1.45 "Military Bands" (R). 2.00 Chess Corner. 2.30 Talk. 2.35 Programme for Yemenites. 3.45 Summary of Mishnaic Readings. 4.05 Kabbalat Shabbat. 4.30 Children's Hour. 5.00 Classical Request Programme: Piano Sonata in F minor (Beethoven); Symphonie Espagnole (Lalo); Lyric Suite (Grieg). 7.00 Light Music (R). 7.30 Folk Songs (R). 8.00 Talk. 8.15 Bible Reading. 8.45 Story. 9.00 Friday Night Concert: Trio Sonata in C minor from "The Musical Offering" (Bach), the Danish Quartet: Piano Quintet in A major (Dvorak), the Chigi Quintet, Piano Quartet No. 1 (Brahms) played by Rudolph Serkin & Members of the Busch Quartet. 10.30 Songs (R). 11.05 Close Down.

TOMORROW

7.30 a.m. Service and Melodies. 8.40 Songs (R). 9.00 Morning Concert: "Pulcinella" Suite (Stravinsky); "Songs of the Maiden" (Gelbrun); "Sitar" (Hindy). 10.00 Musical Quiz. 10.30 Literature Corner. 11.00 Concert Hall: Serenade No. 11 (Mozart). 11.32 Curtain Up. 12.30 Requests (R). 1.00 Theatres & Films. 1.45 Classical Recordings. 2.00 Music of Our Time (R). 2.45 "The Man & the Machine." 4.01 Variety Programme. 4.45 Opera: "Don Giovanni" (Mozart). 6.00 Don Quixote. 7.00 "Gossip in the Studio." 7.15 Hamavdil & Melevah Malka. 7.45 Talk. 8.00 Questions and Answers. 8.34 Bible Reading. 8.40 Sport. 8.45 Newsreel. 9.00 Folk Dances (R). 9.30 Concerto: Horn Concerto No. 4 (Mozart); Piano Concerto (Shostakovitch). 10.00 Dance Music (R). 11.05 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME

459, 253, 216, 49.9 M.

English News: 1.45 a.m. 12.15 p.m. French: 2.30 p.m.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR (31.2, 41.9 & 460 M.): French: 6.30 p.m. Ladino: 7.00 p.m. Yiddish: 7.20 p.m.

KOL ZION LAGOLA (31.2 M.): 11.15 Readings & News. 11.30 "Land of Israel." 11.45 "Our House."

Tomorrow: 11.15 News and Programme Highlights. 11.25 New Dance Music. 11.35 The Week in the Knesset. 11.50 Melaveh Malka. 12.00 Talmud Lesson.

ARMY PROGRAMME (44.4, 216, 223 & 229 M.): 6.30 Opening. 6.35 Bible Reading. 6.40 Concert. 7.30 This Week's Events. 7.40 Musical Show. 8.30 News. 8.45 From the World of Music. 9.00 Dance Music. 10.00 Close Down.

Tomorrow: 6.30 p.m. Opening. 6.35 Folk Dances. 7.00 Variety. 7.30 Today's Events. 7.35 Music (R). 8.05 Questions and Answers. 8.10 News. 8.40 Saturday Night Programme. 9.00 Dance Music. 10.00 Close Down.

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS: (24.80, 24.92, 30.83 & 30.90 M.): 6.30-7.00 p.m.

Today: News. News Talk. British Album. **Tomorrow:** News. Parliamentary Review. Contact Programme. International Commentary.

VOICE OF AMERICA English Broadcasts: (16.9, 19.6, 31.4 M.): 5.00-5.30 p.m. Repeated at 8.00-8.30 p.m. on 25.6 & 31.7 M.

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All the above can be seen by arrangement with Depot Superintendent, I.P.C., 6 Acre (near Oil Z-e, Haifa) from whom copy of conditions of this offer may be obtained. The said conditions require tenders to be submitted on or before the April 22, 1954.

WORKING WIVES

A CHOICE OF TWO CAREERS

Is It Worth It?

By A Special Correspondent

MANY women who work here know that it does not pay them to leave the home—financially, that is. Taxation and high wages for domestic help eat up their extra income. Some women manage an outside job and the housework and children with no additional help. This is a severe strain which few of us shoulder unless we have to.

But whatever the background the "working mother" faces special and sometimes complex problems.

These are not problems peculiar to Israel. In fact, they represent a crisis for women in most industrial countries which may necessitate a revolution in the education of girls and certain modifications in the view that "equality of sexes" necessarily entails their identical preparation for life. About 15 per cent of U.S. women with children under six years of age are working.

Though many of them must do it for the income, many don't have to. The doors of the business and professional world open wider every year to women, and the proportion of women who have had a college education or work experience, or both, has nearly doubled in the last 10 years.

This change in the status of women has prompted many a husband and father to ask: whatever became of the woman who wanted nothing more from life than a home, plenty of children and a dutiful husband?

Is she up to doing two jobs? No matter who takes care of the children, she is still their mother. She may discover, if she goes back to her job, that she will work even harder at being a mother if she's not at home every day. Before work and after and on the week ends, she'll try desperately to cram in the mothering that she isn't able to give during the weekdays.

Will she find that both jobs suffer?

Hire a good substitute mother? It is on this thorny question that most mothers who would like to go back to work get stuck. When a mother hires someone to fill her shoes during the day, she wants more than an efficient housekeeper. What she really is looking for is a substitute mother. Such gems are rare, the nearest solution is a good kindergarten.

When the wife and mother backs out of her household, something is bound to suffer. More responsibility will fall on the father's shoulders. And if he holds an important job that takes a lot of energy, he may find that his efficiency will be impaired and his progress impeded because he must pour an extra measure of his limited energy into those jobs which are normally done by his wife.

Growing Out

Caught up in the routine of housework, the mother in her late twenties becomes mesmerized — she thinks it never will end, that she will be spooning baby food into small faces and sponging the floors for the rest of her days.

The truth of the matter is that the whole business will be over a lot sooner than she thinks. Certainly by the time she is in her late thirties or early forties the children will be old enough to do without her constant attention and may actually be able to take over a good many of the chores around the house.

Why do women want to go back to work? Some have excellent reasons. The necessity for increasing the family income, for example! Some may feel that their talents or skills are so valuable that sacrifices must be made in order to enable them to work. A schoolteacher, for instance, may feel that the shortage of good teachers creates an obligation for her to go back to the classroom.

But many mothers who work take humdrum jobs which provide no real stimulation or satisfaction. Why do they do it?

Is it because going back to work is the easy way out? Is it because they haven't learned how to make a success of the career they chose for themselves when they said "I do"?

The working wife occupies a rather ambiguous twilight zone. By and large she does not combine the advantages of marriage with the advantages of a career—rather she seems to be in the unhappy position of being neither fish nor fowl, not quite a wife and not quite a career woman either.

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Israel Girl Sees U.S.

THIS experience has helped me to realize more than ever that youth all over the world is the same." Thus Nurit Auerbach, 1954 Israel delegate to the New York Herald Tribune Forum, voiced what she feels has been the most beneficial thing learned during the three months she has lived and studied in the U.S. and has had the privilege of knowing delegates from 31 other countries also attending the Forum.

The Herald Tribune Forum is sponsored by the "New York Herald Tribune," a leading American newspaper, for the purpose of promoting a friendly exchange of ideas among the world's youth. Delegates are selected, on the basis of scholastic accomplishments, by a committee composed of representatives of the local ministry of education and of the American Embassy. Proficiency in English is an important qualification since, during his three-month stay in the United States each delegate lives as a guest in five American homes and attends as many different schools. This arrangement provides an opportunity to know several American families well and to get a general idea of American educational institutions and methods.

Birthday in Washington

On February 15 Nurit celebrated her 17th birthday in Washington, D.C. where all the delegates were visiting. It was a birthday she will never forget since it prefaced a visit to President Eisenhower the next day.

Nurit was born in Haifa, and speaks German and English in addition to Hebrew; she is now in the eleventh grade at the Leo Baeck School, which she and her three sisters have attended since kindergarten. When Nurit was 15 she and a boy delegate were sent by the school to France to participate in the youth conference of the World Union for Progressive Judaism (Dr. Leo Baeck, after whom her school is named, started the Reformed Judaism Movement).

The Forum closed on March 27 with a meeting in the United Nations' General Assembly Building in New York City in which visiting delegates and American High School students participated.

During their stay in the United States the delegates addressed school assemblies and participated in group discussions; they were also in demand for radio and television interviews and as speakers for community organizations interested in international affairs.

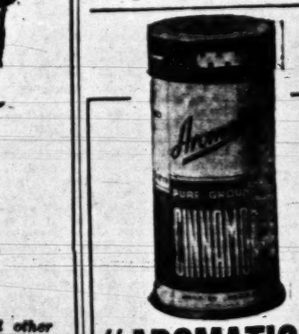
Family Life

"All my American hosts have been wonderful," Nurit said, "and I have found family life in the United States much as it is in Israel. In the schools I have talked with students about Israel and about our life there. While some of them had little knowledge of our country, I was happy to learn that many secondary schools are adding courses in foreign affairs because pupils are showing so much interest in other countries."

"When people ask me about the culture of my country," Nurit said, "I tell them that since almost every nation of the world has contributed to Israel's population, so have they all contributed to its culture. We sing the folk songs of America, Europe and Asia; our dances, our literature and art have come from many lands. Out of all this wealth we may some day build a culture that is distinctively our own."

Nurit will have to study very hard to make up the class-work she has missed; however, she feels her American visit has been more than an adequate reward for that. When she finishes secondary school next year she expects to be called to two years' service in the Army.

She has already decided that she will become a member of a Kibbutz, perhaps as a teacher.



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מפוך ערב

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A fashion idea which is a boon to the accessory conscious woman, is this "chameleon" handbag, with detachable covers. The device enables a woman to have a bag to match every outfit, and still only one handbag, by the use of these interchangeable covers. Express Photo

BRIDGE

A DOUBLE THROW-IN

By JERUSALEMITE

ON our routine stroll through the club the other day we witnessed the deal below:

	S. K 9 3 H. A Q 4 2 D. A K J C. 6 3 2	
S. 7 5 H. J 10 8 D. 10 6 5 2 C. J 9 8 5	N W E S	S. A Q J H. K 3 D. Q 9 8 5 4 3 C. 10 7
	S. 10 8 6 4 2 H. 9 7 6 5 D. — C. A K Q 4	

North began the proceedings with one no-trumps, vulnerable. East bid two diamonds, and South eventually wound up in four spades. West produced the two of diamonds; South hurriedly took the "free" finesse, and East put up the queen. After a couple of other unsuccessful manoeuvres declarer disgustedly threw away his cards. All present agreed that the dice had been loaded is to put up the ace, discarding centred merely on the size of the penalty. Not willing to arouse any discussion we desisted from arguing our point.

South had not even tried to make the game, because it was all there for the taking. He should have credited East with all the missing high cards to account for his overcall, and the proper way to handle diamonds is to put up the ace, discarding a heart. With the strategic objective of the hand being to endplay East, South must next strip him of clubs by taking two tricks in that suit. It will not greatly affect the game if East happens to ruff the second club.

Let us assume that East had followed clubs twice. South next takes a losing trump finesse. If East can now lead the third club, the odds are that the suit splits, relieving declarer of his troubles in that department and paving the way for a repeated trump throw-in. Should East, however, have no more clubs, he will have to put dummy into the lead with either red suit, at the cost of an additional discard by South. The subsequent lead of dummy's last club will solve declarer's worries.

East may, however, turn brilliant and lead two more rounds of trumps, thereby sacrificing a sure trump trick. In this unlikely event South would have to counter the brilliancy by an accurate count of East's hand and the appropriate handling of hearts.

It is interesting to note that declarer may even substitute an alternative plan and lead three rounds of clubs early in the game. If the adverse clubs split, he will follow up with a trump throw-in; should East ruff the third round, he will be endplayed as heretofore.

Solving Pre-Passover Problems

By Molly Lyons Bar-David

PERSONALLY, I'm glad that this year the Shabbat ushers in the Passover: it means that the last day of the *hametz* won't be so frenetic with the final kitchen scrub, the cooking and the Seder table to prepare. However, it does present a problem of cooking ahead, and for the home without a refrigerator it will be difficult indeed. The fact that neither matzot nor bread may be taken on this particular Sabbath is also a worry— particularly since the potato ration has not yet been distributed (but it will be available in time for the festival). Plan your Shabbat meals, therefore, to include a matza kugel and a potato salad. Beans are kasher for Passover, so a casserole of baked beans can also be useful as a filler instead of bread or matza. Since the fillet fish ration will be wanted for the festival days, I suggest cold boiled herrings, steeped overnight in lemon juice, for the Shabbat luncheon. If you make your refrigerator pesadik on Thursday you'll find that you can prepare much of the Seder dinner for Saturday night along with the Shabbat cooking, on Friday morning.

Between the three stars and the time for the Seder there will be ample opportunity to prepare *kneidluch*, a salad and *hors d'oeuvres*, providing your vegetables have been cleaned beforehand and your ingredients prepared. Tie your pretty hostess apron over your holiday frock and in a few minutes the finishing touches can be added. Lay your Seder table on Shabbat day, it will be a delight to do it so lleisurely for a change. Make your Seder menu simple to serve and needing no last-minute fussing. Here is a suggestion.

Avocado halves stuffed with radish roses, Soup with kneidluch, Meat loaf.

Carrot tsimmes, Mashed Potatoes, Khremsil in Wine Sauce, Demi-tasse.

In this menu the soup, meat loaf, carrot *tsimmes* and dessert are prepared on Friday and only need warming-up on Saturday night. The mixture for the *kneidluch* can only be prepared on Friday and refrigerated. The potatoes can be peeled on Friday afternoon and kept in cold water, and the first-course salad vegetables can all be ready beforehand.

Some people may want a *milchidik* Seder dinner, and with butter and cream available, this certainly offers some enticing prospects. Here, for instance, is a menu that's simple to prepare and pleasant to partake of at a late hour after Shabbat with its hearty meals.

Fruit Cocktail (Citrus including Kumquats,) Wine soup, Gefilte fish or Baked Fish in Spiced Tomato Sauce, Scalloped potatoes, Buttered Peas, Matza, Pineapple, Kugel with Cream, Coffee.

In this menu everything except the wine soup can be prepared the day before, and need only be re-heated while the family is around the table at service.

KNEIDLUCH

The secret of a *kneidle* is that it should be featherweight. This is achieved only in one way: by preparing the mixture at least one hour before the dumplings are dropped into the soup. Here is my favourite recipe for matza meal *kneidluch*:

2 eggs, 4 tbsps. fat, 1 cup matza meal, 1 to 1 cup water, 1 tsp. salt, Dash of ginger or cinnamon.

Combine eggs, fat and matza meal and beat well. Add water and salt stirring to make a stiff batter. Add seasoning. Cover and let stand at least one hour. About a half hour before serving, wet hands with cold water to prevent sticking, and form balls of the batter. Drop the *kneidluch* (a few at a time) into the soup and cook for about half-an-hour. You can add chopped parsley to the batter if you wish.

CHREMSIL

The wonderful jams on the market now make heavenly fillings for *chremsil*. Mix the jam (I love pineapple jam for this purpose) with chopped peanuts and matza meal and tuck into the *chremsil* pastry. Glazed Kumquats are also piquant as fillers for *chremsil*. Here's how to make the pastry:

3 tbsps. fat, 6 tbsps. hot water, 1 lemon, juice and grated rind, 4 cups matza meal, 2 or 3 or 4 eggs, separated, 1tsp. salt, Fat for deep frying.

Combine ingredients into a stiff batter (folding in the stiffly beaten egg whites at the last). If you need more moisture (it depends on the consistency of the matza meal) you can add a little more water and lemon juice. Tuck the filling into the centre of the *chremsil*. Fry in deep fat. Drain on brown paper. These are delicious hot or cold. If you serve them as a dessert, dress in the following wine sauce:

WINE SAUCE

½ cup cold water, ½ cup honey, syrup or heavily sugared water, 1 tsp. potato flour, 2 eggs, separated, 1 cup wine (preferably sherry: NOT cherry), 1 tsps. grated lemon rind.

Combine water, honey and potato flour in a saucepan and cook over low heat, stirring constantly until thick and smooth. Beat egg yolks and stir in while hot (but not while the pot is on the stove!), beating as soon as well-combined and creamy. Stir in the wine and grated fruit rind. Beat egg whites and fold in just before serving.

And if you have the other menu, you'll find wine soup a close second-cousin to wine sauce. Here's the way to do it:

WINE SOUP

2 cups cold water, 2 tbsps. honey, 1 tbsp. orange juice, 1 tbsp. potato flour (or cornflour), 1 cup table wine (hock or alicante are best), 1 beaten egg white, Dash of salt and sugar.

Bring to a boil water, honey and fruit juice. Mix cornflour (or potato flour) with a little cold water and stir in. Cook for three minutes or until clear. Add wine gradually by stirring into hot liquid just before serving. Float beaten egg white seasoned with salt and sugar on top in drops or swirls.

MATZA PINEAPPLE KUGEL

This dish is a cousin to the *chremsil* but a lot less work to make.

2 cups matza meal, Water, 2 eggs, 1 cup sugar, 1 tsp. salt, 3 tbsps. fat, 4 tbsps. pineapple jam, 2 bananas, 1 cup chopped nuts (optional).

Cover matza meal with water and drain at once so that it remains moist but not soggy. Add beaten eggs, sugar, salt and fat. Grease a wonder pot. Lay in a layer of sliced bananas and nuts, cover with a layer of pineapple jam, then cover with the batter. Bake until mixture stands out from the sides of the pot. Turn over on to a plate and serve with suggared whipped cream.

Next week I will give you recipes for haroset and Passover recipes for cakes that do not require 12 eggs and a kilo of almonds.

2 FOLLOW THE LEADER

I couldn't do without it...

says Mr. E. ELIAS, chef of the King David Hotel, Jerusalem, about Telma Genuine Mayonnaise.

In appreciation of our GENUINE MAYONNAISE, Mr. Elias has given us a recipe of one of his famous dishes which we are glad to reproduce here for our many TELMA consumers:—

HERRING FILETS à la TELMA

Peel and cut potatoes which have been cooked in their jackets. Add chopped onions a little garlic and sliced pickled cucumbers. Bind with a generous helping of TELMA GENUINE MAYONNAISE.

Place pickled herring filets on top and decorate with rings of onion, sliced tomatoes and GENUINE TELMA MAYONNAISE.

TELMA Genuine Mayonnaise

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Buyers' Guide

New Names For your Shopping List

Look What You Get . . .

A FINE sanforised sheet given free with every purchase of a wonderful "ARISTOCRAT" mattress — normal size 90x190. Designed for heavenly sleep and comfortable rest, Aristocrat mattresses are found in Israel's finest hotels and thousands of homes. Treat yourself to this fairly priced luxury, and get the premium MEFI distributes on its first birthday. Offer for limited period only.

★

Favourite Friend

AN old timer greeted with joy — BAYIT — the housewives' favourite laundry soap. More economical than cheaper soaps, Bayit lasts longer because its makers, IZHAR, guarantee the full weight of each cake of soap. Bayit is thriftier, too, for it is good to your clothes, makes them last longer, and is kind to your hands.

★

Fragrant Aids to Beauty

THERE is no doubt about it — Springtime requires a new approach to beauty. So before you start buying, pay a visit to the SHARF PERFUMERY, 1 Dizengoff Square, Tel Aviv, and look over their very large selection of local and imported articles and brushes. Also costume jewellery, cosmetic bags and an attractive range of gift articles.

★

Lovely To Look At

YOU can browse over them for years and years and never tire of the beautiful art and music books carried by the MIKRA STUDIO of 56 Allenby Road, Tel Aviv. For the gift unusual — they have Kahana Ceramics and the copper plates (new design in old craft) that go so well with modern interiors, and modern silver jewellery.

★

Something Good

INTERESTING how a dressing can change the taste of a dish. So it's well worth trying to add MATA SALAD DRESSING when you are out to make something different. It blends so nicely with meat, fish or vegetable salads. And with the fine textured MATA MARGARINE at hand, there is no end to the good things you can make.

★

Completely New

WHEN Keshet dyes your last season's dress or suit into this year's colours — orange, leaf green or a clear lemon yellow. And when you spring clean your flat to give it that festive look, remember that KESHET has a special department for rugs and curtains. Whatever Keshet cleans or dyes — it is done with the perfect touch of master craftsmen.

★

New Magic Formula

SIVA — another old favourite — the washing powder that has taken all the pain out of washday, has a surprise new formula. This improved Siva makes your laundry dazzlingly white without the need for blueing or bleaching. Siva, the effortless soapless washing powder is gentle to all fabrics, yet powerful in removing dirt. Try it today.

★

Happy Gift Hunting For Tourists

REALLY a byword when looking for exquisite, charming, attractive gifts — that's the RIVOLI Shop at 104 Allenby Road, Tel Aviv. From the small local souvenir to beautiful handmade Yemenite jewellery, they carry everything your heart may desire to take back home. Start your shopping tour at Rivoli — it's a delightful pleasure and it pays.

★

To Be Or Not To Be . . .

WORRIED when you want to know: "Was this piano repaired?"—Second-hand pianos must be technically overhauled to give satisfactory service. The patched-up piano or the "never repaired" one should be avoided. Every second-hand piano handled by KLEINMANN PIANOS of Rehov Koresh (behind G.P.O.), 'Phone 3796, Jerusalem, is accurately tested — perfectly reconditioned.

★

Let Him In

THIS midget that does a giant's job, its name — NANAS and it's a nou-rust metal sponge that can be used efficiently with any soap, powder or detergent. Its special formula makes Nanas last longer and wipes away all stubborn grease and dirt. Nanas is the only metal sponge that never rusts, sheds or scratches. Ask your grocer for it by name. Tough on dirt — easy on the hands.

★

It's Easy Now

NO trouble at all to whip up party food or fill lunch boxes for father and son, now that Eden's new golden SHOMRON Cheese is around. Delicately flavoured and of firm texture it's fine for full bodied sandwiches or dainty canapes. Six portions of Shomron cheese come packed in a useful round plastic box. Found at all groceries.

★

Watch These Show Windows

YOU'RE in for a most welcome surprise — C. I. LEVY at the Pillars, has a brilliant new stock of popular priced clothes, special for Jerusalem. Levy, the family shop, offers the male side poplin and tricolin shirts and gabardine slacks (range of colours) at wonder prices. For the feminine side new ripple-piqué and shantung frocks, of the very latest hues.

Decorator's Touch

JUST what you'll have if J. Goldberg does some new modern curtains or uses some wonderful decorative fabrics for a splash of colour to brighten up your home. MR. GOLDBERG, Interior Decorator is found at 78 Rehov Ben Yehuda, Tel Aviv — 'Phone 22031. A master at modernizing an old fashioned hall. His selection of the latest furnishing fabrics and curtain materials is astonishing.

★

For The Person That Has Everything

. . . . and excellent taste too — have a look at our large collection of new Enamel Bowls glowing in Spring colours, each individually handmade, each a small piece of art. Whether of formal bowl shapes or in those cute irregular forms — you will only hesitate as to whether you should keep them for yourself or give them away. Exclusive at CHARLOTTE'S, Jerusalem behind G.P.O.

★

Inside Story

THERE'S a terrific spring collection in the making at ROVELL'S of 15 Princess Mary Ave., Jerusalem ('Phone 2190). Without giving any secrets away it's a cinch it will feature a smooth midriff and a neat hipline. Also looks like there's almost an even division between the streamlined fashion and the full petticoated skirt. Watch Rovell's.

★

Curtain Call

THE lights are going up on your dramatic new living room (or your old one redone) and the warm glow it presents will fill you with joy. But to set the scene best you need expert advice — and for that CARL MARX of 3 Princess Mary Ave., Jerusalem, is ready to serve and introduce you to a new line of lighting fixtures designed for modern homes.

★

It's All Here

NEVER been anything like it — that grease cutting, dish shining, wonder housemaid in a bottle, AMA, by Shemen, helps you get your housework done faster, makes everything shine and still — it's kind to your hands. It's an outstanding detergent, that contains no harsh ingredients but spells destruction to dirt, grease and grime.

★

Professional Touch

IT is so much easier to buy at a shop where the sales personnel are genuinely interested in seeing that you have the best suited for you. With a reputation of years' standing, ROSENBLUM, 1 Princess Mary Ave., (Phone 3359), Jerusalem, assures you the personal touch. Consult their made to measure department for men and women before you decide to buy.

★

Tradition

SILVER candlesticks to grace the shabbat and holiday table is a gift every young couple would delight in. Of traditional loveliness, the ROSENBLATT (31 Rehov Nordau, Haifa) selection is wide and good. And talking of tradition — if there is an old piece of jewellery that belonged to grandmother about, Rosenblatt's Workshop will put it into a completely modern setting.

★

Loud Applause

OUR clients needed our help — so we have this season manufactured special fabrics of the latest fashion — DUPPION and ALPAGUETTE and a variety of TWEEDS. These fabrics made by us, have been received with such loud acclaim we have decided to continue along the same lines. Fast selling at our own — DELFINER-JOHANANOFF shops and other drapers.

★

Enhance Your Seder Table

IT'S new and so definitely local it will certainly be a hit at your Seder — a collapsible Matzot Box of linen grown and spun in the Negev embroidered with Yemenite embroidery. Made especially for the WIZO SHOPS — Jerusalem: Jaffa Rd., Municipality Bldg.; Tel Aviv: 87 Allenby Rd.; Haifa: 9 Rehov Nordau. You'll also find a large selection of lovely Seder accessories and Passover gifts.

★

There Is Still Hope

YOU can still have that new suit for the holidays if you come and see us today or latest Sunday. And don't fear, for even in the short time left, your suit, jacket or trousers will be perfectly made. There is also a large selection of ready-made men's clothes awaiting you at THALMANN & CO., 27 Rehov Nahlat Binyamin, Tel Aviv.

★

That Special Liquor Shop

GET ready for the holidays so that you can make them really gay, by visiting BERNHARD, Wine Dealer, the only really special liquor shop in Jerusalem, located at 23 Rehov Ben Yehuda ('Phone 3103) — Tel Aviv affiliate 15 Rehov Bograshov, ('Phone 74083). And if you are planning any parties, it is wise to consult with Bernhard immediately about the catering.

AT GOVERNMENT HOUSE IN 1921

From left: Lady Samuel, Emir (later King) Abdullah, High Commissioner Sir Herbert Samuel, Colonial Secretary Winston Churchill, Mrs. Churchill. Back centre: Mr. James de Rotschild (now President of PICA), on his right Sir Ronald Storrs.

CAMEROONS FAUNA

THE OVERLOADED ARK. By G. M. Durrell.—Faber & Faber (for the Book Society). London. 236 pp. 18/-.

This is the story of a commercial expedition to collect wild animals in West Africa. The camps were set up in the British Cameroons and the two collectors, the author and John Yealland, together with a band of natives, spent six months in the forest and grassland between Eshobi, Mamfe, and Bakebe. An account of such a venture simply cannot help but offer a great deal of interest, the scene being far off the beaten tourist track, and objectives so different from those of the explorer or hunter.

The book is inordinately padded with inane conversations in pidgin English of the special West African brand, evidently supposed to be amusing, and quite interesting to the philologist. But after the first page or two of the sort they pall sadly, with the African repeatedly assuring the collector that "him beef (for animal) strong beef, him no fit die," and Mr. Durrell sternly reiterating that "him beef bad wound, sure die."

Another inevitable criticism must be that Mr. Durrel, who spent a year in Whipsnade tending mammals and reptiles, and who seems to be a superlative *collector*, is nevertheless not a very knowledgable *naturalist*. As the undertaking was for business first and foremost, he was of course only right in catching or buying from the native what he could sell to the Zoos. But that he should tell in great detail about creatures which are neither special to the Cameroons nor in fact rare at all, is not so right.

Thus the monitor, for instance, a reptile often found in Egypt and in fact in Israel, where I have seen it repeatedly and where anyone can admire it in the Zoos, or the Egyptian Kingfisher, an extremely common bird both in Egypt and Israel, surely do not merit long stories. It is different when the author speaks of rarities like the Angwantibo (a charming bear-like tiny lemur) or the Giant Water Shrew. I could with great pleasure have read far more about such rare beasts.

On the whole, as Mr. Durrell tells us with commendable honesty, the collector's work, apart from organizing and administering, which are the most wearisome, consists mainly in caring for the specimens brought in by the natives. He has little time for hunting and adventures, much as he enjoys them in the rare instances when he can indulge himself with a clear conscience.

In any case, Mr. Durrell's long stay in the jungle did not bring even an encounter with a leopard; the most dangerous animal the expedition met, apart from snakes, was the cerval, a large spotted wild cat. The natives seem as harmless and interesting, on the whole, as the fauna, and after reading Mr. Durrell's account and considering all the hardships and dangers, this reader for one ardently wishes for an opportunity to investigate the forests of the British Cameroons.

PAULA ARNOLD

Chess

April 9, 1954

Problem No. 908
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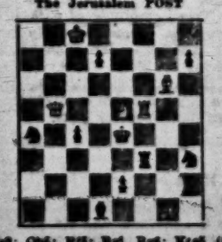

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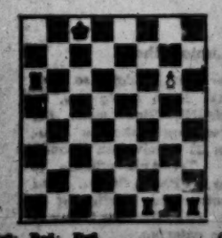
Ked: Rd1, Rf3; Bb4, Bd1; Kte4.
Kib3; Pb6, c4, d7, e2, h7. (13)
WHITE MATES IN TWO

Endgame No. 79
A. VANDIEST, Belgium
"Le Nation Belge," 1953.



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Ki1; Rf1; Ki1. (2)

Geography Without Tears

HUDDI ERETZ (The Country in Riddles). By Rivka Heller-Giladi. Karni, Jerusalem, 1954. 142 pp. Ils. 2/-.

The intense dynamism which is Israel, the expansion of her agriculture and industry, and the springing up of new settlements almost overnight — all these augur well for the young state. But at the same time it is quite confusing to the pupil who must bend all his energies in an effort to know all the new places by their correct names and of understanding why they have been so called. The confusion grows apace, especially today, when new names beginning with the same words, such as "Beit," "Nir," "Even," etc. are added to the maps.

Rivka Heller-Giladi feels that she has come at least upon a partial solution. In her belief that children are apt to learn quicker and more basically through play, she has drawn up 310 riddles, all of them in verse, which hint—and at times quite openly—at the name the verse is intended to convey. Sometimes this hint is presented in descriptive garb, sometimes as a location and sometimes as historical background. She has left room for thought, however, and her hints are not too transparent.

The riddles take up the first 58 pages of the book, while the next 55 are devoted to a comprehensively detailed description of the places to which they allude. The index, which brings up the van, rounds out this useful and entertaining book which is accompanied by a 1:750,000 map of Israel.

Eli Yaari's jacket design is both simple and attractive.

M.H.

Young Druze Surveys Israel

KEIFA TUH'KAN ISRAEL. (How Israel is ruled).) By Kamal Najib Kassem. "Davar" Press, Tel Aviv. 190 pp. IL.1.250.

This is the first fruit of young Israel Druze intelligentsia. The author of the pamphlet is a young Druze student at the Hebrew University's Faculty of Law, who, in his spare time, works for Jaffa's Arabic language daily, "El Yom."

"The science of civics in young Israel is still in its earliest stage, to date there has been no comprehensive Hebrew book on the subject. All the greater is our surprise to witness the publication of a book on Israel's civics written for the Arab minority, young and old," writes Mr. S. Salmon, director of the Arab Division of the Ministry of Education, in his introduction.

In unpretentious style, easily understood by every Arab, the nine chapters of Kassem's work introduce the reader to our basic constitutional, legal and executive concepts. Opening with the Arabic text of the "Declaration of Independence," Kassem outlines the principles of a State, the story of Jewish survival, tells how Israel came into being, and recounts the war of Liberation. He then sketches the constitutional and administration system, from the President's Office to the Knesset, the Government departments, the courts of law, and the State Comptroller. Basic laws such as the Law of Return, the laws of citizenship and of compulsory education are given in the full original Arabic version.

With a clear view to creating religious understanding between the various communities in this country, brief historical and statistical sections of the book dealt with the various Christian communities, the Moslems, Druze, Achmedia and Circassians.

Mr. Kassem's book will be a most useful guide to young Arabs and Druze in their endeavour to find their proper place in a common country.

W.G.T.

AGE OF BOMBS

By ANDREW BOYD

REPORT ON THE ATOM. By Gordon Dean.—Eyre & Spottiswoode. London. 288 pp. 16/-.

The average man — perhaps fortunately — is not inclined to speculate frequently on his or the world's latter end: and the guilt and apprehension which filled the West when atomic problems were discussed in the immediate post-war years have since been steadily silted over by smaller and more immediate preoccupations. Mr. Gordon Dean's most interesting and slightly horrifying book brings the less pleasant aspects of atomic energy to mind again, at least temporarily.

It is perhaps just when one is relatively fresh to the problem that the enormous strides which appear to have been made in bomb production, both in size and in numbers, strike one so forcibly. To Mr. Dean, on the other hand, it has all the familiarity which breeds, if not contempt, at least detachment. His chairmanship of the United States Atomic Energy Commission from February 1950 to June 1953 gives his account of the vastness and scope of the American atomic energy programme.

Men and Weapons

The conclusions which emerge from his analysis of the present military situation in this field are thought-provoking. He estimates that the American stockpile of bombs (most of which are at least 25 times as strong as those dropped at Hiroshima) is now about 5,000; and that the Russian stockpile may be between 150 and 300. Even a few hundred bombs which got home to their targets could inflict serious damage on the U.S.A. or the U.S.S.R., so that in the fairly near future a point of deterrence will have been reached at which both countries realize that no matter how many bombs they might be able to deliver in an initial attack they simply could not afford to take the punishment of retaliation. It is interesting to note his view that the existence of the the hydrogen bomb does not basically alter this situation.

Suppose, therefore, that just as bacteriological weapons were not used in the last war, both sides come to realize that Atomic bombs are not likely to be used in a future war. What then? Mr. Dean suggests that we shall be back on the ground again, so to speak, where Russia's preponderance in manpower gives her a tremendous initial advantage. But he further suggests that the United States will make up for this deficiency to some extent by bolstering her conventional weapons with small atomic bombs and shells for tactical use; and that, although the Russians will also probably make such weapons, the Western allies "will have succeeded in getting the competition back on a basis where the premium is no longer on manpower... but rather on technological competence and production capacity, where we are at our best."

If only as the lesser of two evils, this is a welcome possibility for the West; but one wonders how Mr. Dean's views tie in with Mr. Dulles' recently stated policy of increased reliance on atomic power as a guarantee of peace. Is there a divergence of view between the administration and the military on this matter? Or has American military policy undergone a radical change during the past nine months?

American Studies

The December 1953 issue of "The United States Quarterly Book Review" (published for the Library of Congress by Rutgers University Press, $1.00) contains, as usual, an imposing classified list of new publications and reviews.

Notices of special interest to local readers include, among many others, the following titles: R. Patai, "Israel Between East and West;" F. Grace, "The Concept of Property in Modern Christian Thought;" two jubilee volumes in honour of Mordecai M. Kaplan; A. A. Newman (President of Dropsie College), "Landmarks and Goals;" S. Ratner (ed.), "Vision and Action," essays in honour of Horace M. Kallen; and L. Strauss, "Persecution and the Art of Writing" (on the relations of philosophy and politics, with special regard to Maimonides' "Guide," Halevi's "Kuzari," and Spinoza's Theologico-Political Treatise).

Round the Bookshops

A comprehensive exhibition of Hebrew books was opened last Sunday at the Artists' House, Jerusalem. Some thirty Israeli publishers are displaying their production, from fairy tales for children to a new edition of the Babylonian Talmud. The picture shows the exhibit of the Tarshish Publishing House, Jerusalem. Photo by Prisma

From Abroad

Eight million readers have admired Herman Wouk's idolatry of the American Navy, and it is now available to millions more in the form of a pocket book (The Caine Mutiny, Perma, IL.1.200). Those readers capable of suspending disbelief in Mr. Wouk's absurd theme — the divine right of regular naval officers to be sadistic, craven and deranged because they were protecting Jewish mothers — will find this book one of the most gripping which they have read, at any rate up to the court-martial. Another weighty best-seller now available as a pocket book is John Hersey's The Wall (Pocket Books, 625 pruta).

Maugham Novel Streamlined

Few writers accommodate themselves as cheerfully to their readers as does Somerset Maugham. Believing that the public is always right, he has voluntarily streamlined his hitherto unreadable masterpiece, Of Human Bondage (Pocket Books, 435 pr.) and there is no doubt that he has improved it immensely.

There are two excellent collections of short stories among the pocket books, a re-issue of Ring Lardner's brilliant Love Nest (310 pr.) and Manhattan (435 pr.), some first-rate tales about America's hard-hearted metropolis.

A great disappointment is Budd Schulberg's The Harder They Fall (310 pr.), a revelation of what happens in the boxing-ring to a primitive Primo Carnera and to a gifted writer who becomes a press agent.

The theme seems ideal for Schulberg's acid pen, but somehow he swings his punches as wildly as does his hero, and we have already read *ad nauseam* in Hemingway and elsewhere about American authors who betray their integrity for wealth or women. They rape so easily, so dully and at such length that one wishes they could retain their virtue while they write the Great American Novel or Play.

Vintage Hemingway

Talking about the fight game, there is a fine collection in the Living Library of some of Hemingway's best stories — Men Without Women (IL.1.250), written before he became a Great Master.

Leaving the cheaper editions, perhaps the most important book is André Maurois' "Lelia" (IL.6.250), a biography of George Sand, one of the most remarkable women of the 19th century, chiefly remembered nowadays because she included Chopin among her many lovers. In fact, she wrote a large number of fine novels, and was friend and often more than friend to most of the important men of her time. Mr. Maurois has developed a fault of over-documentation as a biographer, so that he often loses his theme in the lady's massive correspondence.

Nikos Kazantzakis scored a major success with his "Zorba the Greek," but his new novel (The Greek Passion, Simon and Schuster, IL.5) is far weightier. It is an allegory based on the crucifixion of Christ, with a vicious Turk playing Pontius Pilate.

The Four Lives of Mundy Tolliver, by Ben Lucien Burman (Messner, IL.4.685) is described irreverently as being reminiscent of Mark Twain. It isn't.

PHILIP GILLON

Stamp of the Week

You can go into a post office in Britain on the Persian Gulf and buy a stamp with the portrait of Queen Elizabeth on it.

The reason you can do this is that Britain has a special arrangement with the Sheikh which permits them to keep a post office there for the use of the Britons who help him to make money out of his oil wells.

You will find a similar post office in Kuwait, another Persian Gulf oil kingdom, and in Tangier, the international territory on the northern tip of Africa.

All the stamps are overprinted with the name of the place in which the issuing British office is situated.

Three of these overprinted British stamps cost in London 1/-.

London Express Service.

Life and Letters

Revolutions and Jews

"Scapegoat of Revolution: Fate of Jews in Political Upheavals of Past Five Centuries" — this is the title of a book by Judd L. Teller, to be published in the autumn by Scribners, New York. The book is reported to discuss the effect of revolutions on the status of Jews within other nations and inter-Jewish relations, from the Lutheran Reformation to the present time.

Warsaw Ghetto Anthology

The epic of the Warsaw Ghetto is the subject of an anthology of political documents, diaries, literature and songs, recently published by the Club of Polish Jews in New York and edited by Dr. Philip Friedman, lecturer in Columbia University and Dean of the Jewish Teachers' Institute.

PRIZE FOR ELIOT

The award of the Hanseatic Goethe prize for 1954 has been awarded to T.S. Eliot, the poet and playwright. The prize, offered yearly for work in the field of international understanding, is 10,000 marks (about £850).

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(Having waited two weeks for "Ha'aretz" to publish the following letter, its full text is published hereunder.)

The Editor, "Haaretz," Tel Aviv.

Dear Sir, —I am impelled to reply to the article "Higher Education in Straits" by Dr. M. Keren in your issue of March 5, 1954, although one hesitates to dignify with a reply an article that contains so many gross misstatements, distortions, baseless charges, and ill-concealed insinuations, as well as that shows a complete lack of understanding of the proper spheres and functions of institutions of higher learning in Israel. It is, indeed, regrettable to find a writer of Dr. Keren's reputation and responsibility writing in such a vein. Since, however, silence may be misunderstood in the present atmosphere of the country, I deem it a public duty to correct the many serious misrepresentations levelled against both the Weizmann Institute of Science and Yad Chaim Weizmann.

The article appears to contain the following main points:

(1) That the Weizmann Institute of Science and Yad Chaim Weizmann are identical or interchangeable, the innuendo being that the confusion between these two bodies was a device invented by the Weizmann Institute to increase its income.

(2) That the Weizmann Institute stands in the way of greater financial support to the Hebrew University and Haifa Technion.

(3) That Israel needs only the two institutions of higher learning in Jerusalem and Haifa, and the Weizmann Institute performs no function or service that could not be purchased abroad to better advantage.

I will take each of these points separately.

1. Dr. Keren seems incapable of making up his mind as to the real identity of the Weizmann Institute of Science and Yad Chaim Weizmann. The matter is simple enough. The Weizmann Institute was founded by the American Committee for the Weizmann Institute to engage in research in the exact sciences. It includes the Daniel Sieff Research Institute established by the Sieff and Marks families of England. It was built by contributions made by enlightened individuals devoted to Dr. Weizmann and Israel. It is maintained, for the most part, by similar contributions from such friends all over the world. The affairs of the Weizmann Institute are governed by constitutionally established bodies which have nothing whatsoever to do with Yad Chaim Weizmann.

Yad Chaim Weizmann, on its part, is the National Memorial to the first President of Israel established by the Government of Israel and the Jewish Agency. To create and administer Yad Weizmann, the Prime Minister of the Israel Government and the Chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive appointed a Planning Committee which now includes Mr. Levi Eshkol, Minister of Finance; Zalman Shazar and Dr. Giora Josephtal, of the Jewish Agency; Dr. A. Granott and Mr. J. Weitz, of Keren Kayemeth; Mr. Ben-Zion Hurwitz, Mayor of Rehovot; Mr. H.J. Goldenberg, of the Weizmann Institute; and a number of associate members. The Prime Minister and Agency Chairman appointed Mr. Meyer Weisgal as Chairman of the Planning Committee. This Planning Committee has nothing whatever to do with the affairs of the Weizmann Institute. The confusion of the two bodies in Dr. Keren's statement, "The Weizmann Institute is immersed in gigantic plans for the creation of Yad Weizmann... which in the next five years will swallow up about 11 million dollars" is thus patently contrary to the plain facts. The creation of Yad Weizmann is the plan of the two highest bodies in Israel, the Government and the Jewish Agency, as a permanent tribute to Dr. Chaim Weizmann. They created it, they will be responsible for its administration.

What of the 11 million dollars? I fear that it is only a figment of Dr. Keren's apparently lively imagination. In its initial stages, the Yad Weizmann project was thought likely to involve 8,500,000 **Israel pounds, not dollars,** over a period of **seven years,** but even this figure has not been adopted. The present works have been undertaken on a budgetary basis extending only until September 30, 1955, and this budget is being provided by the Jewish Agency, private contributors abroad (from whom a substantial sum has already come forth), as well as the Government of Israel. Dr. Keren's statement that the Government Treasury pledged IL.2,500,000 until September 1955 is utterly untrue.

While on the subject of finances, I should also like to correct another misstatement. The allegation is made that the Treasury has granted the Institute or Yad Weizmann (here again no distinction is made between the two) a preferential rate of exchange of IL.1.800 per $1. Far from being a "crude discrimination," there is no truth at all in the assertion. The Weizmann Institute, like all other institutions receiving funds through philanthropic appeals, exchanges its foreign currency at the rate of IL.1.300 to $1. That is the simple fact. (That we believe this rate of exchange to be grossly unfair to all institutions as well as to the contributors of such funds is another matter and one which, if corrected, might aid immeasurably in helping to solve the financial problems now being faced by institutions of higher learning.)

2. The inferential point that the Weizmann Institute stands in the way of the proper financing of the Hebrew University and the Haifa Technion would be amusing did it not come from the pen of one who should know much better. This somewhat bizarre point is supported by Dr. Keren's statement that Mr. Weisgal "is incapable **and indeed unwilling** (the emphasis is mine) to coordinate the needs of his (sic!) Institute with the differing needs of the other two institutions." Nothing could be farther from the truth. The official record clearly shows that the idea of a U.I.T. —that is, a joint campaign for the three institutions—was originally Mr. Weisgal's. It was upon his initiative that conversations were first conducted between the institutions in 1949 and finally hammered into an agreement in 1950. It was Mr. Weisgal who approached Professor Albert Einstein and secured his consent to becoming the Honorary President of the combined campaign. The failure of the campaign is rooted in other causes and circumstances, but certainly it came through no fault or action on the part of Mr. Weisgal, who remained faithful to the idea even after the dissolution of the U.I.T. which was effected at the request of the Hebrew University. Indeed, in the past few months Mr. Weisgal has been responsible for reviving the plan for joint fund-raising, for which negotiations are now proceeding.

What seems really to disturb Dr. Keren is Mr. Weisgal's ability to obtain results even while others are calling for help because of their inability to raise adequate funds. For, if it be true, as he states, "and we may rely on Mr. Weisgal to collect the necessary monies," that is, the above-mentioned imaginary $11,000,000, whose loss would it be? Has Mr. Weisgal ever obtained money that would otherwise accrue to the benefit of some other institution? Would his failure to raise money increase the income of some other institution or organization? Would Israel's dollar income be increased if Mr. Weisgal raised no money at all? Have not all the great sums collected by Mr. Weisgal been put to the service of Israel? It is envy, not injustice, in whose name Dr. Keren cries aloud. No, it is not the resolution of the difficulties of others so much as the scaling down of the successes of the Institute that seems to be Dr. Keren's goal. He sings the song of equality of poverty.

The article continues with the statement that "the Government also budgets substantial sums to the Institute," the inference being that were it not to do so, it would have more money to affect appreciably the budgets of the other institutions. In the first place, the record of achievement of the Institute speaks for itself in the matter of its service to the country and the justification for Government aid. However, it is more important to know just exactly what the Government allocations to the three institutions have been. In his first article on February 28, 1954, Dr. Keren reported the Government's allocations to the University and Technion to be as follows:

Institution	Total Expenditure	Government Grant
Hebrew University	IL.5,500,000	IL.1,200,000
Haifa Technion	2,400,000	690,000

Dr. Keren did not mention the respective figures for the Weizmann Institute IL.1,800,000 IL. 220,000

He was probably just as aware of these figures as anyone else in the country, but chose to ignore them because of the obvious disparity with the two other institutions. If his term "crude discrimination" had any validity at all in the argument, here is the place in which to use it! Here is the evidence, of "arbitrary favours." I submit that even were the Treasury to make no grant at all to the Institute (an inconceivable idea), the sum allocated to the Institute this year would placate neither of the two other institutions if given to each in its entirety.

3. The last point, which seriously questions the right of the Weizmann Institute to exist in Israel, is really the heart of the matter. The ease with which Dr. Keren disposes of the Institute; the lordly wave-of-the-hand manner with which he so authoritatively passes judgment that the work done by the Institute can be done outside Israel, cannot possibly be the result of clear-headed thinking or an honest appreciation of the best values of the Jewish State and its true interest. This is apparent from Dr. Keren's own statements that "the Institute is a centre for pure science, an institution carrying out research required by industry and agriculture, Government and Mining Industries, the educator of a number of young researchers who are taught by famous scientists," but—here he purports to lay his finger on the Institute's great shortcoming—"it does not engage in teaching."

Now this is pure unadulterated nonsense. What does Dr. Keren think "teaching" is? What does he mean when he himself says, "The educator of a number of young researchers"? Isn't this "teaching"? Which of his words shall we choose to believe?

Then the climax of all this strange argument — the great contribution of Dr. Keren's thinking on the problems of higher education in Israel — is reached when he writes: "Without the Institute, important scientific research capable of shedding lustre on the State would not be carried out on the soil of Israel. **But this research can be done in other countries."** (Emphasis mine). Of course it can. What can't be done in other countries? But if we have higher education in Israel, what shall we do with those who study science? Export them to other countries? Educate and train scientists here to be sold for dollars? Or shall we not rather provide them with facilities for scientific work in Israel — from which Israel will benefit and develop?

It might perhaps have served the cause he claims much better were Dr. Keren to have visited the Institute before he began to dispense his wisdom concerning the role of higher educational institutions. He might have learned something which he has so palpably failed to present in his article. I suggest that this is what he would have found: An Institute of scientific research that has in the past six years gained a position of great eminence in the scientific world; this is not my testimony, some of the greatest scientists of our time, fully conscious of the weight of their words, have said these things publicly. The great majority of the Institute's scientific staff men and women born or educated in Israel; three of its department heads Israelis; three of its department heads visiting professors at the Hebrew University where they conduct classes (otherwise known as teaching) regularly with no cost to the University; a number of Hebrew graduates now studying for (or being **taught** to obtain) their doctorates at the Institute; one of its senior scientists selected by the Haifa Technion to become the head of its Department of Chemistry starting with the next school year — all this and much more would have been found by Dr. Keren had he paid the Institute a visit before rushing into print. He might then have not written, "it does not develop, as the other two institutions are developing," a young generation in the halls of science," or challenged "its direct influence over the spiritual life of the nation." There are many direct influences over the spiritual life of a nation; they are not all capable of inclusion in newspaper articles written by even so eminent a writer as Dr. Keren.

One last word: the basic error of Dr. Keren's thinking is rooted in the notion that what Israel can afford is to be determined solely by economic and fiscal considerations. To quote an excerpt from Mr. Weisgal's report at the end of 1953 to the Board of Governors of the Weizmann Institute: "What a country can or cannot afford boils down to what it passionately desires or does not care for. Saudi Arabia, with its enormous income from oil royalties, cannot or will not provide its people with elementary education. Norway, lacking natural resources, maintains an exceptionally high standard of education and academic achievement. The basis of measurement is not economic; it lies in an appreciation of standards of value and outlook."

Israel's standards of value are inherited as part of a long and rich tradition of study and learning rooted in man's search for a better life. To continue this search, Israel needs more, not fewer institutions of higher learning. If there were no Weizmann Institute of Science in existence today, it would be our first duty to create one.

HAROLD J. GOLDENBERG
Acting Chairman, Administrative Committee, Weizmann Institute of Science

Rehovot, March 24, 1954.